

Lump Payments Now Average \$45.12

Payments made to claimants for lump-sum benefits under the old-age insurance program averaged \$45.12 in New York state during March, it was announced today by John Form, manager of the Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board.

A total of 2,535 claims, amounting to \$114,381.45, were approved for payment in this state during March, showing an increase of approximately 750 claims for the state over the previous month. In February, it was explained, the average payment was \$39.59.

Mr. Form stated that when the Old-Age Insurance program went into effect in January, 1937, one phase of its activities offered almost immediate benefits. This was the lump-sum benefit payable to workers who reached the age of 65 and who had worked in covered employments after January 1, 1937. The payments amount to 3 1/2 per cent of their total wages. These payments also go to families of workers who have died after working in covered employment.

According to a report released by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York state regional director of the Social Security Board, New York state to date has paid 13,418 claims approved for payment, with total payments amounting to \$457,849.32.

Most Americans do not realize how much farther to the north England lies than does the United States. In the days of late spring, and early summer it is daylight there until nearly 11 p. m.

DIED

MULLEN—this city April 13, 1938, Margaret J., daughter of the late Robert and Mary McShane Mullen.

Funeral at residence, No. 307 Washington avenue, on Monday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Please do not send flowers.

OGARA—Reverend Martin P., pastor of St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Ossining, New York, on April 11th, brother of Sister Rose Frances, Sister of Charity of St. Vincent.

Funeral services will be held at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday, April 17th, at 8 p. m. Solemn requiem Mass Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Memorial
In memory of Peter Zegel, Sr., who died April 15, 1938. I who loved you, sadly miss you as it dawns the second year. The hours of silent dreaming. Thoughts of you are always near. Loving wife,
MRS. FLORENCE ZEGEL

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Kingston, New York

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Dealer in all kinds of MEMORIALS

Granite (Established 1911) Marble We invite your inspection of our large display

Cemetery Lettering by Machine Sole agency for the famous Egyptian Pink Granite and Barro Paramount Memorials. All work guaranteed in every respect.

24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2383.
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EASTER
...day of Remembrance

Easter thoughts naturally turn to those we have loved and lost. That you may fittingly and permanently express your respect in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial, we present these striking designs. In our display rooms are many more all-time memorials of varied types—all conceived and executed in the famed Rock of Ages manner, and bearing the carved Rock of Ages seal. With each one, goes the Banded Guarantee of perfection.

BYRNE BROTHERS
Broadway, Henry and Van Dyke Streets
Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

Local Death Record

The funeral of the Rev. Martin P. O'Gara, formerly of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. with a solemn Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Ossining, Sunday at 8 p. m. The burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery. Father O'Gara is a brother of Sister Rose Frances of the Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent.

Lieut. Robert Bronson Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hubbard, formerly of Kingston, and a nephew of Mrs. Cork Guest of Kingston, was instantly killed at Randolph flying field, Texas, Thursday morning. His plane crashed from a height of 100 feet. Lieut. Hubbard was graduated from the University of North Carolina and from West Point Military Academy, class of 1937. His funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 at West Point.

Miss Margaret E. Mullen, daughter of the late Robert and Mary McShane Mullen, died at her home, 307 Washington avenue, Thursday evening. Her funeral will be held from the residence, Monday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving are three nieces, Virginia, Margaret and Mary Mullen, and one nephew, Charles J. Mullen, all of Kingston.

Ellenville, April 15.—Mrs. Abigail McDonald, wife of Adna McDonald, of Nanapanoch, died at the Brookside Sanitarium on Tuesday at the age of 64 years. Surviving besides her husband are one sister, Mrs. Charles Markle, of Keenokson, two brothers, Jeremiah and Andrew Simpson, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the H. B. Hamilton Funeral Home at Keenokson on Friday at 2:30 o'clock with interment in the Pine Bush Cemetery. The Rev. Eugene L. Grubb, pastor of the Nanapanoch Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated at the service.

Ellenville, April 15.—Oscar Smith, 71, of Keenokson, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Van Elten, on Tuesday, April 12. Survivors besides his wife are a brother, Edward Johnson, of Accord, and two sisters, Tilda and Jennie Smith, of Sweden. He was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 770, F. & A. M. of New York city. Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock from the H. B. Hamilton Funeral Home at Keenokson, with interment in the Pine Bush Cemetery. The Rev. Harold Schudewald of Keenokson officiated at the services.

Ellenville, April 15.—Funeral services for Ryerson H. Smith, who died at Woodbourne on Saturday, April 2, were held Tuesday afternoon, April 6, at his late home in Woodbourne. He was born in Woodbourne 75 years ago, a son of William Willis and Rachel Hardenbergh Smith. The late Justice George H. Smith was a brother. Surviving relatives include a brother, Henry Willis Smith, of Bronxville; a niece, Mrs. Stewart R. Kluge; a nephew, William H. Staisler, of Woodbourne, and another niece and nephew in Bronxville. Services were conducted by the Rev. George A. Turner, of the Woodbourne Reformed Church, and interment was in the Reformed Church Cemetery.

Thursday afternoon, double funeral services were held for Joseph Hasbrouck and his wife, Mrs. Edna Beadle Hasbrouck, both former residents of Kingston, who were fatally injured when the automobile they were riding in was struck Sunday by a truck at Central Valley while they were on their way to visit Mrs. Hasbrouck's brother, William Beadle, of 139 Elmendorf street. The funeral services were held at the Beadle home in charge of the Rev. David Banstreem of Woodcliffe, N. J., where the Hasbroucks had resided for some years past. The Rev. Howard D. McGach, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, assisted at the services which were largely attended, many being present from Woodcliffe, Pennsylvania and from Ulster county. Wednesday evening Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., conducted their ritualistic services at the house for Mr. Hasbrouck, while Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted ritualistic services for Mrs. Hasbrouck. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Special Blossom Festival Fares

Notification has been received from E. J. Leenhouts, general agricultural representative of the New York Central Railroad, by James F. Loughran, chairman of the traffic and transportation committee for the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, that a special excursion train will leave New York and arrive in Kingston, Sunday morning, May 8, at 10:40 o'clock.

Pasengers on the excursion will be privileged to return on any train that day. The special low rate will be \$1.80.

Egg Show Here

4-H Club members from the Hudson Valley Counties will hold an exhibit of eggs, judging contests, and demonstration contests at Kingston on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. The exhibit of eggs will be on display at the County Building at 74 John street. On Saturday morning, April 23, the 4-H Poultry members will participate in an egg judging contest. Each member will judge eggs both for interior and exterior quality. 4-H Club members will also give demonstrations on "The Use of Eggs in the Home" and "The Marketing of Eggs." The public is invited to attend the demonstrations and see the exhibit of eggs.

Girl's Battered Body

Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies rescued a 55-year old man from enraged neighbors early today after the battered body of Jenny Moreno, 7, was found in a patch of weeds near her home. Cries of "Don't touch her!" were heard as officers shouldered through the crowd. Excited neighbors told Sergeant Frank O. Smith blood stained clothing was found in embers of a fire in his backyard.

Egg Judging School

The Ulster County 4-H Club members will hold an Egg Judging School at the 4-H Club office, 74 John street, on Saturday, April 16 starting at 9 a. m. Mr. Watkins, of the Department of Agriculture, and Markets, Albany will be present to give instruction on egg candling and egg judging.

New Literary Enterprise

The first issue of "The Magazine of the Hudson Valley" will be sent to subscribers and to the news stands during the last week in April. The monthly periodical, identified only by this slogan, is edited by Carroll E. Osborn and Ralph S. Thorne, Jr., both of Hudson.

Production Is Less

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—The amount of dairy cow milk production in New York on April 13 was nearly a pound below that of a year ago, but above the ten-year average, the State Agriculture Department said today.

Talking Will

Hollywood, April 15 (AP)—Merna Kennedy's Will is a talking picture. The film actress recorded it on a sound film to forestall any possible contest.

Menus Of The Day
By Mrs. Alexander George

Serving Three
Breakfast
Cereal
Luncheon
Dinner
Dessert

Poached Eggs, Hot Cross Buns, Coffee, Lunchon, Tea, Dinner, Dessert

Broiled Fish, Buttered Potatoes, Spinach Sauté, Bread, Orange Fritters, Lemon Sauce, Coffee

Sour Cream Sugar Cookies
(Make Three Dozen)

1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup soda, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup almond extract, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup soda, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup almond extract, 1/2 cup salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add cream and eggs. Beat for two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Chill dough. Drop portions of dough from tip of the spoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake eight minutes in a moderate oven.

Relish Sauce
(For Cup)

2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup chopped pickles, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and heat slowly. Pour over fish while relish is still hot.

Orange Fritters

2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup baking powder, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup soda, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup beaten eggs, 1 cup oil

Mix ingredients together and beat well. Drop by tablespoonful into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned. (About three minutes.) Serve hot sprinkled with granulated sugar.

To make fruit waffles, add
crushed pineapple, candied cherries and chopped candied orange peel to your favorite fritter batter.

Genius Not Recognized
Often genius is not recognized for generations, says Collier's Weekly. Spinoza and his philosophy were forgotten for 100 years after his death in 1677. Shakespeare was not considered an exceptional playwright for 100 years after he died in 1616. El Greco (1541-1614) was not acknowledged a genius in his own time. A young man, while walking on the Brooklyn Bridge, was recognized as a great genius and almost 100 years after his death.

LOVE BUG'S GOT THE THREE, ONLY ONE WED



Jimmy Ritz (left) of the movie madcaps, married lovely Ruth Hilliard, 21, radio and night club singer, but the love bug got the other two Ritz brothers, too. Harry (center) goes into a mimic dither with Al (right). Jimmy Ritz, who is known around his New Jersey home as Samuel Joachim, is 33. Jimmy and his bride were wed in a New York synagogue. The other two divulged no plans.

Huling Seal Dies In New York City

There has been many a human whose death has not caused as much real regret as did the announcement yesterday that Charlie Ray Huling's intelligent and highly trained seal, had died suddenly in the New York Aquarium.

Some three weeks ago Charlie was brought home from California, where he had shown signs of not being in the best of health, the water seeming to disagree with him. The superintendent of the Aquarium agreed to take and care for him and Charlie was taken to New York. Apparently he was getting along in great shape, but about 11 o'clock yesterday he was taken with some kind of an attack and died.

Charlie's body was brought to Kingston yesterday and will be given a last resting place near the Huling summer home at Ashokan.

Charlie's performance and exhibitions of almost human intelligence have delighted hundreds of thousands during his career, not only throughout the United States but abroad.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 15 (AP)—Butter, 561.199, weak. Creamery; higher than extra, 27 1/2-28 1/2; extra (92 score) 27 1/2-27 3/4; firsts (88-91) 23-26 1/2; seconds \$1-57 20 1/2-22.

Cheese, 131.421, quiet; prices unchanged.

Butter, 561.199, weak. Creamery; higher than extra, 27 1/2-28 1/2; extra (92 score) 27 1/2-27 3/4; firsts (88-91) 23-26 1/2; seconds, (\$4-87).

Eggs 12.232, firm. Whites, resale of premium marks, 25 1/2-27, nearby and midwestern premium marks, 23 1/2-25; exchange specials, 22-23; nearby and western exchange mediums, 20. Browns, extra fancy, 23-25; nearby and western special packs, 21 1/2-22 1/2.

About The Folks

Prof. Frederick Richens is ill at his home, 41 Hoffman street, under the care of Dr. J. B. Krom.

Mrs. Sadie Blinder of New York city, is here visiting her parents for over the Easter holidays. Mrs. Blinder was formerly Miss Sadie Chuchelsky of 27 Meadow street.

Elmer E. Swart, of 110 Elmendorf street, is in the Cornwall Hospital, where he underwent an operation about a week ago. Friends will be pleased to learn that he is reported to be coming along nicely.

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Mystic Court, No. 62, O. of A., has received an invitation to attend the worship service Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Wurts Street Baptist Church, by the Roundout Commandery, No. 52, K. of T. Sir and Rev. Clarence Brown will deliver the message. Seats will be reserved for members of the court.

Three Auto Crashes

R. F. Phinney reported to the police department last night that while his car was parked at the curb on Downs street, near Tremper avenue, it was struck by a hit and run driver and damaged.

Edwin Sammons of 132 Ten Brock avenue reported Thursday afternoon that while driving south on Ten Brock avenue his car was struck by the rear end of the truck of Rudi Hohenberger of 100 Ten Brock avenue, which was backing out of Cornell street into Ten Brock avenue.

Carl Berelson of R. F. D. 1, reported that while driving through Fair street a truck of Philip Rasmussen of Woodstock, backing out of the Wonderly Co. driveway, struck his car.

No one was injured in any of the three accidents.

Limbacher Named 4-H Club Delegate

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Evelyn Ford, of Newburgh; Phyllis Arnold, of North Chatham; Howard Limbacher, of Kingston and William Bonner, of Churchville were named today New York state delegates to the National 4-H Club camp at Washington, D. C. June 16-23.

Alternates named were: Fern Hardy, Philadelphia; Hilda Babcock, Ithaca; George Niles, Deaneboro; Russell Udell, Voorheesville.

Given a Chance
Charles Barry, of Watervliet, picked up for public intoxication this morning on Abel street, was given an opportunity to leave town when arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court.

MOHICAN TENDERIZED

HAMS

We are specializing. Words cannot describe this luscious ham. Enjoy a tenderized ham for Easter.

37-37 JOHN ST., KINGSTON — SATURDAY

WE SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

We do not believe in fancy and misleading advertising which is expensive and adds to the cost. By condensing our space and advertising only a few specials we save you many dollars.

BUTTER

Mohican Meadowbrook

Fresh Creamery

WE HAVE ONLY ONE GRADE.

Here's Real Quality at a low price.

NEW FRESH DUG Potatoes

No. 1 Quality Large Size.

These potatoes are all washed, you do not buy dirt.

10 Pounds 25¢
Full Weight

FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES

LARGE 130 SIZE

These oranges arrived by car to the Mohican fresh from the orchard. Tree ripened, heavy with rich juice.

doz. 23¢
2 dozen 45¢

Long Green CUCUMBERS, ea. 3¢

Fresh Picked Stringless BEANS, real fancy 2 lbs. 15¢

Seedless RAISINS, pkg. 5¢

Libby's Sliced PEACHES, 2 1/2 can 17¢

Libby's FRUIT SALAD, No. 2 1/2 can 25¢

Libby's Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2 can 23¢

Libby's Diced CARROTS, can 8¢

Libby's BEANS, can 7¢

Union Good Friday Services Held in Trinity ME Church

Union Good Friday services were held this afternoon in Trinity M. E. Church, and were largely attended. The seven last words of Christ were treated in brief addresses by ministers of the churches participating in the service.

The program follows:
Prayer—Rev. C. E. Brown
Offertory solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away"—Gounod
Miss Laura M. Bailey
First Word: "Father, Forgive Them, for They Know Not What They Do"—Stainer
Rev. George Berens, Pastor
Dutch Reformed Church, Port Ewen.

Second Word: "Today Shall Thou Be With Me in Paradise"—Rev. W. B. Chandler, Pastor
Methodist Episcopal Church, South Rondout.
Mystery of Intercession (The Crucifixion)—Stainer—The Choir
Third Word: "Woman, Behold Thy Son"—Behold Thy Mother—Rev. H. H. Kirnon, Pastor
Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.
Fourth Word: "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

Rev. P. M. Young, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
"O Lord Divine, What Hast Thou Done?"—Nolan
Laura M. Bailey, soprano
Frances D. Riegan, alto
Lester E. Finley, Jr., tenor
Kenneth Newall, bass
Fifth Word: "I Thirst"—Rev. C. Mayskens, Pastor Reformed Church of the Comforter
Sixth Word: "It is Finished"—Rev. R. S. Gansel, Pastor Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Mystery of Divine Humiliation, (The Crucifixion)—Stainer—The Choir
Seventh Word: "Father, Into Thy Hands, I Command My Spirit"—Rev. J. T. Legg, Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, Port Ewen
For the Love of Jesus (The Crucifixion)—Stainer—The Choir
Benediction—The Rev. Fred H. Deming

Call Awaited
New York, April 15 (AP)—With an appellate division decision upholding Democratic domination of city council, coalition leaders awaited a call today to a conference with Mayor LaGuardia to decide whether their fight should be carried further. The appellate division yesterday decided a four months squabble by ruling that John Cashmore, Democrat, had been elected to the council vice chairmanship and that the Democrats had organized the council.

Easter Ham with fresh new flavor



The traditional Easter Ham, baked or broiled is so much better, spread before cooking with Gulden's Mustard. A favorite sauce for broiled ham is made by adding 6 teaspoons of Gulden's to 1 cup of cream sauce. Your family will praise it!

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

MOHICAN

37-37 JOHN ST., KINGSTON — SATURDAY

WE SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

We do not believe in fancy and misleading advertising which is expensive and adds to the cost. By condensing our space and advertising only a few specials we save you many dollars.

EASTER PLANTS

Large Assortment
each 25¢

HAMS

Short shanks, delicious and mild. All excess fat and skin removed. Tender and lean.

VEAL

SHORT LEGS
MEATY RUMPS
MILK-FED COUNTY

PORK

LOIN ROAST,
STEAKS,

Ducklings

Fat, Fresh killed.

TURKEYS

Swift's Premium

lb. 21¢
lb. 17¢
lb. 19¢
lb. 19¢
lb. 33¢

FRESH FROM THE "HUDSON" FRIDAY

HUDSON RIVER

ROESHAD

lb. 29¢

MOHICAN BAKERY DEPARTMENT

WHERE YOU BUY BAKED GOODS DIRECT FROM THE OVENS

STRAWBERRY PIES

MADE FROM FRESH BERRIES, each 19¢

LAYER CAKES

29¢
All our famous 8 1/2 inch large size Cakes. Hundreds on display.

COFFEE CAKES

RINGS, CRUMB CAKES, STROLLERS and others 2 for 25¢

Mohican BREAD, Large 16-oz. loaf 7¢

DANISH BUNS, doz. 24¢

HOT CROSS BUNS, doz. 15¢

Fresh Fried CRULLERS, ea. 1¢

Old Fashioned COOKIES, ea. 1¢

Snowflake BISCUIT, ea. 1¢

A BIG COFFEE VALUE

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 3 lbs. 49¢

YOU DO NOT PAY FOR ANY FANCY PACKAGE — JUST COFFEE

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CHEESE, lb.

A NEW YORK STATE WHOLE MILK CHEESE. REG. 20¢

GROCERIES

CONFECTIONER'S 4X SUGAR, lb. 6¢

Gold Medal FLOUR, sack 88¢

Mohican Special FLOUR, 4 lb. 79¢

Libby's ROAST BEEF, can 15¢

Libby's BEST BEETS, large can 7¢

Empt Case Creates New Theory For Property Taken in Condemnation

The decision of the court of appeals, which was unanimous, in the *Empt* and *Marie Empt* case, creates a new theory of damages for property taken by condemnation proceedings which may have wide reaching effect in the state. This decision of the highest court of the state of New York upholds a new theory of law, one that real property taken for public use during "depression" years may have a value fixed by testimony based on the "last normal valuation" years.

In the *Empt* case, where Lackawack property was taken by the city of New York for the construction of the new upper Rondout water project, it was the contention of the attorneys for the claimant that at the time the *Empt* property was taken the country was in a "depression" and there was "normal" demand and no "normal" sales upon which valuation could be based. With that idea in effect testimony was admitted before the commissioners of appraisal appointed as Delaware Section 5 commissioners, as to values of the property taken in 1930, the year in which it was held the last "normal" sales took place.

The commissioners of appraisal, Arthur Butler Graham, E. Frank Flanagan and Samuel E. Aronowitz, admitted in evidence over the objection of the city of New York testimony as to 1930 valuations as well as present day values. Later the commissioners made a report. To the *Empt* award of \$19,550, one commissioner objected and held that the award was excessive but the report of the two commissioners was submitted to the Supreme Court.

Justice Foster, for confirmation, was objected to by the city of New York on the grounds the commission had erred in allowing the 1930 values to be testified to. Justice Foster upheld the commission and stated that the 1930 testimony when taken into consideration with other testimony was proper as to values. An appeal was taken by the city to the appellate division from Justice Foster's confirmation order. The appellate division reversed Justice Foster and held that the 1930 theory of values was proper. The claimants then appealed to the court of appeals from the divided decision of the lower court and the court of appeals handed down its unanimous decision sustaining the opinion of Justice Foster when he confirmed the award of *Empt*. This reversal of the appellate division by the higher court and the allowing of the admission of 1930 values will have a far reaching effect. In all condemnation proceedings whether for state highways, water works purposes or other public demand it will be considered proper to offer evidence of values as of the "last normal year" in connection with present day values fixed by sales. This will bring up the question in many cases as to whether the country is in a depression, operating at normal or whether a "peak" condition exists at the time of the taking and also as to what year may be considered the last "normal" year.

Treated in Great Detail. Judge Rippey, who wrote the opinion in the *Empt* case, and which was concurred in by all of the judges sitting, in his opinion treats the matter in great detail as follows:

COURT OF APPEALS. In the matter of the application and petition of the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the city of New York under Chapter 724 of the laws of 1905 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Delaware Section 6 — Parcel 1251, *Empt* and *Marie Empt*, claimants, appellants.

Appeal by claimants by permission of the Appellate Division, Third Department, from an order of the Appellate Division which reversed the award of the Commissioners of Appraisal.

Thomas J. Plunkert and George F. Kaufman for appellants. Henry R. Bright and John E. Egan for respondent Board of Water Supply.

RIPPEY, JR.:

The extent, nature of the estate to be acquired, and the occasion for taking private property for public use rest in the discretion of the legislature (In re New York, 190 N.Y. 350) within the limitations established by Article I, sections 6 and 7, of the state constitution (People v. Adirondack R. Co., 180 N.Y. 225, aff'd 176 U.S. 335), although the right of eminent domain is an inherent attribute of sovereignty (Heyward v. New York, 7 N.Y. 314). The power may be delegated to a municipal corporation (People v. New York, 138 N.Y. 439). Such power was delegated by the legislature by chapter 724 of the laws of 1905 as amended to the city of New York for the purposes of the construction of the Lackawack dam and of the Delaware aqueduct and appurtenances in

the vicinity of Lackawack. Acting under the authority thus given, the city of New York filed a real property map in Ulster county clerk's office on July 4, 1936, of which is known as "Delaware Section No. 6," which included therein the property of *Empt* and wife described as parcel No. 1242, and took the property for the purposes specified in such act on November 16, 1936. In condemnation proceedings, the commissioner made an award to the owners which was confirmed by the Special Term but set aside by the Appellate Division as matter of law on the ground that incompetent testimony as to value was received and considered by the commissioners in fixing the amount of the award. The sole question certified for our consideration is whether it "was reversible error for the commission to receive and consider evidence as to the market value of the parcel as of October, 1930." We think that question involves a determination of no question of fact and may be answered without passing beyond the limits of our jurisdiction as established by law. It is asserted by the city that the acceptance and consideration of evidence of market value as of the nearest earlier date when the property had a market value within the legal meaning of the expression will establish a new rule by which compensation for property taken by power of eminent domain may be measured and will destroy time-tested standards of measurement. If such were the only evidence considered by the commissioners and it constituted the sole basis for making an award there would be force to respondent's contention, but such is not the situation in the case at bar.

The constitution (Art. I, S. 6) prohibits the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. Just compensation has been measured in cases of this kind by the fair market value of the property taken as of the date of taking (Orgel on Valuation under Eminent Domain, S. 16, Matter of Van Etten v. City of New York, 226 N.Y. 483, 489; Brooks-Scanlon Corporation v. United States, 265 U.S. 106, 123). It includes the market value of the premises actually taken and also any damages resulting to the residue, including those which will be sustained by reason of the use to which the portion taken is to be put by those acquiring it (South Buffalo Ry. Co. v. Kirkover, 176 N.Y. 301). Generally speaking, that is still doubtless the general rule, but even that must yield to exceptional circumstances, for "each case necessarily involves different facts and must be considered by itself (Banner Milling Co. v. State of New York, 240 N.Y. 533, 546). The Legislature has recognized as a matter of public policy this patent fact in enacting section 1083-a of the Civil Practice Act, where the rule is laid down that in cases where there is no market at the date when value should be determined, value must be fixed at "such nearest earlier date as there shall have been any market thereof," and this court in commenting upon that act and affirming the earlier definition of market value said in *Helman v. Bishop* (275 N.Y. 83, at page 85): "Prior to the depression, the method of determining the market value of real property was fairly well established by the decisions of the courts. In a general way, the market value of real property is the amount which one desiring but not compelled to purchase will pay under ordinary conditions to a seller who desires but is not compelled to sell." It is further observed in that case "that in the various definitions of market value of real property stated by the courts there appears the words 'under ordinary conditions' or 'under ordinary circumstances' or words of like import. Certainly, during the depression,

ordinary conditions have not existed in the real property market. Conditions in that market have been extraordinary and unprecedented. This court again laid down the rule in *People ex rel. Amalgamated Properties, Inc. v. Sutton* (272 N.Y. 309, at page 311) that "the effect of the financial depression since 1929, which the referee considered, is also a proper element of present market value," and in *Matter of New York Title & Mortgage Co.* (277 N.Y. 66) we have indicated the proper method of fixing the value of mortgages in the face and under the conditions of the depression of which judicial notice must be taken. All of those later cases this court has indicated, in so far as the questions involved required such indication, the elements that might be taken into consideration in fixing market value as of a definite date.

Indications of the elements that may be considered by the authority fixing value, whether in condemnation cases or in other cases, do not abrogate or destroy the general rule that value must be fixed as of the time when the property was converted or taken. Rules are merely laid down as to the type or character of evidence admissible properly for the consideration of the value-fixing authority in determining the value of property on a particular date.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down that will cover every case or fix in advance the limit of the matters that may be taken into consideration by the commissioners in any particular case. In the instant case, evidence of such matters, of course, must be relevant. Here it must be relevant to the question of what constitutes "just compensation" required by the Constitution and to "the just and equitable compensation which ought justly to be made by the city of New York to the owners or the persons interested in the real estate sought to be acquired or affected," as required by the terms of the act authorizing the taking (§ 12, Ch. 724 of the Laws of 1905) as of the date of taking.

Speaking generally it may be said that, in condemnation cases, evidence as to the age, location, condition, productiveness or lack thereof, cost, and adaptable uses of the property taken or affected by the taking property has been held relevant to the issue. Evidence of reproduction cost of structures affected less depreciation, improvements made on the property, consequential damages to portions not appropriated, and the fair market value of the property taken as of the date of appropriation may be relevant, according to the situation in a particular case. There may be many other matters open for consideration by the commissioners. Omission of an attempt to enumerate all is of no consequence here. It would be a difficult and unsatisfactory venture. No single element standing alone is decisive.

In any solution of the commissioners in condemnation proceedings of the question up for determination, there is involved to a appreciable extent a problem of valuation. Neither in the Constitution nor in the act before us is "value" specified in terms as the criterion of just and equitable compensation for the appropriation of real property. Such compensation, however, cannot be less than the "fair market value" of the property taken in terms of cash as of the particular date of taking plus consequential damages to the owner (South Buffalo Ry. Co. v. Kirkover, supra; Smith v. Commonwealth, 210 Mass. 259, 261). "Fair market value" means neither panic value, auction value, speculative value, nor a value fixed by depressed or inflated prices. A fair market value is not established by sales where prices offered are so small that only sellers forced to sell will accept them. The mere absence of competitive buyers does not establish lack of a real market. But a market in fact may be established only where there are willing buyers and sellers in substantial numbers. When there is no real market as of particular date, some indication of the intrinsic economic and commercial value of the property to the owner and his loss from the appropriation as of that date may be shown by evidence of the "fair market value" of the property, if in reasonably the same condition at the nearest earlier date when there was a fair

market. "Fair market value" of property actually taken as of the date of appropriation resides in an estimate and a determination of what is the fair, economic, just and equitable value under normal conditions (Howell v. St. Highway Dept., 167 S. C. 217). All elements of value that inhere in the property should be considered (Helman v. Bishop, supra; Olson v. United States, 292 U.S. 246, 255-258).

In the case at bar, evidence was admitted which indicated that appellant's property had no market value on November 16, 1936, and that there was not then and had not been since the fall of 1930 any fair market for real property in the locality where the property in question was situated. The record contains a description of the general financial and economic conditions and market conditions for real estate existing over a period of ten years preceding the date of taking. A witness testified that there had been no substantial change in the physical condition of appellant's property as a whole since the fall of 1930. He gave evidence of its fair market value as of that date. Another witness was permitted to testify as to the fair market value at that time. The award was much lower than the 1930 value fixed by either witness. The city objected to the admission of the testimony of the 1930 value. No error is presented on the record before us in the admission of such evidence. It tended to show that what was the intrinsic commercial value of the property as of that date. It was proper for consideration by the commissioners in connection with the other evidence in the case, on the question as to what was the just and equitable compensation that must be made to the owner under the constitutional mandate and under the statutory requirement (Sec. 12, Ch. 724 of the Laws of 1905) for property taken from him for public use.

The question certified must be answered in the negative, the order appealed from reversed and the award reinstated, with costs to appellants in the appellate division and in this court.

SAMSONVILLE. Samsonville, April 15—Mr and Mrs. Elijah Quick are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, they have named her Loretta Florence Quick. Mrs. William Chambers returned to her home in Union Grove on Saturday.

An entertainment and supper will be held in the hall this evening. Suppers served after entertainment. Proceeds are for benefit of Sunday School and L. A. Society.

Mrs. George Adorff and family, of Walden, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her uncle, Victor Boesmer. Albert R. Palen and wife have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Earl Van Etten and family, of Kingston, were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Etten.

Harry Kantor and wife and Mrs. Lavinia Harringer were business callers in Kingston on Saturday.

France began its conquest of Cochinchina in 1861.

OIL PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN KITCHEN MODERNIZATION



Modern Oil Burning Kitchen

Talking about kitchen modernization—as most housewives are, right now—what about those who live beyond gas and electric lines? This photograph gives the answer. Both the refrigerator and the range are operated with kerosene.

It is a kitchen after the heart of any homemaker who lives beyond the gas mains—as beautiful as one could find in the finest city home, and more economical, for both cooking and refrigeration with kerosene are said to cost less in most communities than with any other modern fuel. Another feature of this modern streamlined kitchen that many householders regard as important is that the equipment can be used and moved anywhere and any time, because there are no outside connections.

Considering the fact that, in spite of all the talk about rural electrification, millions of farm homes probably never will have electricity because of the prohibitive cost of line construction and service where homes are widely separated, one is impressed by the many applications of petroleum to the problems of rural life. It is the fuel not only for cooking and refrigeration but also for water heaters, space heaters and for motors to supply power for water systems, washing machines, and other machinery. And so the "inconveniences" of country life seem to be going the way of the horse and buggy, long since replaced by the petroleum-powered motor car which brings even the most isolated home within a few minutes of town or city.

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Harry Kantor and wife and Mrs. Lavinia Harringer were business callers in Kingston on Saturday.

France began its conquest of Cochinchina in 1861.

Easter Services At Ellenville

Ellenville, April 15—Easter Day Services at Ellenville Reformed Church start at 11 a. m. with special music including anthems, "O Risen Lord," by the Junior Choir, a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. Carol Broels, and an anthem by the Senior Choir, "Hosanna." Sermon, "The Dawn of a New Day," by the Rev. William Coombe, pastor.

At Ellenville Methodist Episcopal Church, Special Good Friday Service will be in charge of Dr. Peter C. Wood at 7:30 o'clock. Easter Day Services at 11 a. m. Special music including anthems, "The Lord is Risen," "Unfold Ye Portals," and "Hallelujah Chorus," by the choir. The service will be in charge of Dr. T. Basil Young of Albany, N. Y.

At the Ellenville Lutheran Church Good Friday service begins at 7:30 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Christian Jensen. Easter Day Services at 11 a. m., with special music including a cantata by the choir, "The Garden of Joseph," by Gebel.

In St. John's Memorial Church Good Friday services: "The Three Hours" meditation, 12 noon to 3 p. m., sermon at 7:30 p. m. Easter Day services: Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m. St. Mary's Church will hold special Easter services with Mass at 8 a. m. and high Mass at 10:45 a. m., with special Easter music. St. Andrew's Church schedules Easter Day services with Mass at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m., with Easter music.

The manufacture of artificial ice became general about 1900.



Her Eyes Have Never Grown "Old"

Years ago, when her eyes first showed signs of strain, she had them examined and a competent optometrist prescribed glasses. As a result her eyes have never grown old! No more reading, all "clear" work doesn't bother her a bit! Look to the future! Have your eyes examined now!

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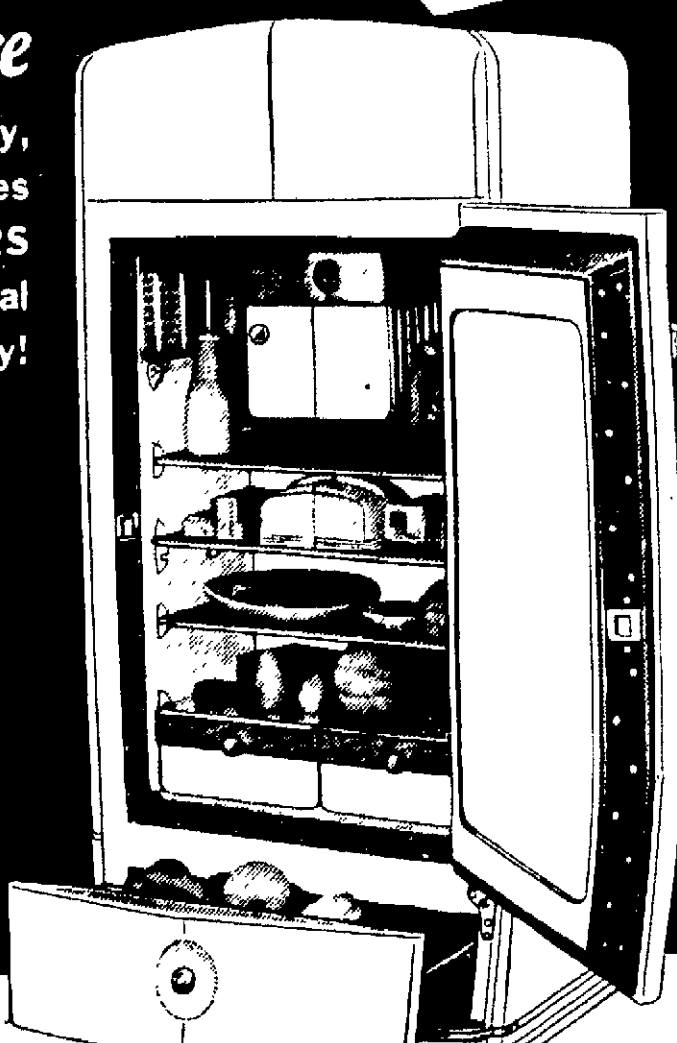
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Coldspot challenges comparison with all other makes—quality for quality, size for size and price for price. See it first!



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Chrome plated door opener that can be operated when hands are full. The slightest push of hand or elbow and the massive door swings gently open.



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- Sliding Adjustable Shelf
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can help the rest of the world best by sticking to that job.

INDIVIDUALISM

It is evident that Henry Ford regards himself as a typical, old-fashioned American. From his perch on the pinnacle of business success, he preaches the gospel of individualism with complete sincerity. Yet he operates the biggest system of collective industry ever assembled in the world by one man. It does not seem to occur to him that hundreds of thousands of men lose their individualism, as workers, in creating his.

There is no right or wrong about that—it is just the way things are. As Tennyson wrote three-quarters of a century ago, when he saw the industrial era developing, "The individual withers, and the world is more and more." Control becomes collective, whether it is a system of private enterprise like ours or one of state enterprise like Stalin's or Hitler's.

Lately we see a general struggle developing in America between these two forms of collectivity—private and public. We still hold to the former. But will there ever be another Henry Ford, building and governing such a personal economic empire? Probably not. He may be the last great American individualist.

FIT PUNISHMENT

Jail sentences for traffic law violators don't make sense, argues Commissioner P. W. Foote of the Pennsylvania police. "Jails are for criminals—not for speeding motorists or drunken drivers. If you want to keep speeders and intoxicated persons off the highways, take their driving licenses away. That hits them where it hurts."

It sounds reasonable, except in flagrant cases where drivers are so reckless, and the results so serious, as to make the cases virtually criminal rather than merely accidental. The tendency is in the direction indicated. And as the old Gilbert-Sullivan ditty says:

"Our purpose all sublime
We shall achieve in time—
To make the punishment fit the crime,
The punishment fit the crime."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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INSULIN FOR MENTAL CASES
When a number of patients with mental symptoms—obsessions, delusions, illusions, delirium, inferiority complex and others—are given a form of treatment which causes them to become suddenly normal again, that they can go about their regular occupation or employment, naturally this form of treatment arouses the interest of physicians and of the family of such cases.

In 1935, Drs. Manfred Sakel and Karl Dussick, University of Vienna, presented a review of 104 patients who had been under treatment and observation for the previous two years following a series of injections of insulin which caused profound shock. They found that this treatment by insulin shock in this type of mental illness was more effective if given soon after the symptoms are first noted; that if the symptoms have existed for a long time (years) the insulin shocks were not sufficient to arouse the normal mental processes. Thus in the early cases 88 per cent gained some improvement and about 71 per cent complete recovery from their mental symptoms. In cases where the symptoms had existed for some time—six months or more—about 48 per cent were improved and about 20 per cent were cured.

In many parts of the world this new treatment—causing profound shock by decreasing the sugar in the blood—is now being investigated. Dr. R. S. Ellery in Medical Journal of Australia states that to the unfamiliar observer this shock treatment may look particularly dangerous and somewhat cruel, but that from the patient's point of view the treatment is neither dangerous nor cruel. The temporary loss of memory caused by the shock prevents them from remembering their most distressing symptoms. Almost always patients gain weight and begin to feel more physically fit. This physical fitness and the return to their normal mental state makes up for any discomfort caused by the treatment.

"By the proper use of the insulin shock treatment one can now expect 80 per cent mental relief from mental symptoms where these mental symptoms have existed for only six months or less, and some improvement in those whose symptoms have existed longer than eighteen months."

The lesson is plain: the earlier this treatment is tried the better are the results obtained. Some physicians are naturally tempted to delay treatment as 20 to 25 per cent recover without any treatment.

NEUROSIS

Are you bothered by "symptoms" or pains that medical tests do not reveal? Are you worried by an ailment which you do not have? Send for Dr. Barton's tremendously interesting and helpful booklet entitled "Neurosis," which explains how the "cure" of ailments is accomplished where none apparently exists. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 13th Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 15, 1918—Pythians observed golden jubilee with patriotic celebration in the Kingston High School with Mayor Palmer Canfield presiding.

Death of Patrick Doran of Binnewater. Frank M. Port died in Brooklyn.

April 15, 1928—Miss Ruth V. Krom and Charles L. Norib married by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Lorenzo Edwards and Miss Mabel M. Benjamin, both of Hunter, married at home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffin on Henry street, by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

John K. Kelly of East Kingston died.

Alexander T. B. Charles died at Benedictine Hospital.

William J. Jernigan and Miss Maudie West married in Saugerties.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: In love with dashing Gary Brent, Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver for his money only to discover he is bankrupt. Sticking to her bargain, she accompanies him to a dismal mining town where twins are born. Then Reuben loses his job. Red-headed Cussy Rogers, loving Reuben, schemes to throw Gary and Judith together again by getting Reuben a job in the lumber camp Gary manages. On her arrival Judith bumps into Gary, and the world stands still.

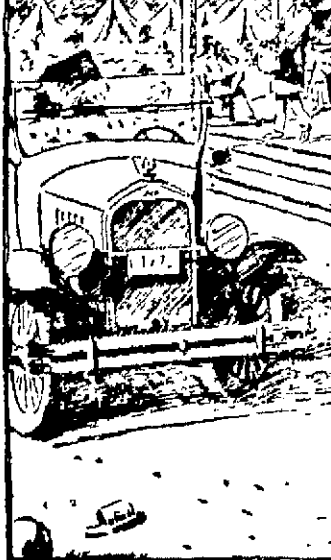
Chapter 23

The Old Fascination

SAME Gary, same greeting. He might have left her only yesterday. It might have been that day in the garden. His arms around her filled her with the same joyous expectancy, the same hushed breathlessness. He bent his handsome head close. With his lips almost touching hers, he looked deeply into her eyes.

"Judith! A mere whisper—a clash like cymbals. He did not know what halted his kiss. This was little Judy Goodloe, whom he had known all his life. It was a stranger too. A thin girl with overbright eyes, and a faded old rag of a dress—A lover's Judith than he remembered."

While he searched for the subtle change and its cause, Judith looked up at him and he caught that elusive quality that Raphael and Murillo loved to paint. The latent Madonna had come alive.



"Judith!" A mere whisper—a clash like cymbals.

Still unable to explain why, he did not kiss her smiling lips. Instead he raised her roughened, thin brown hands and kissed first one palm, then the other.

"Judith—Judith—I've never been so glad to see you!"

It was true. Never before had her presence given Gary such pure ecstasy as this moment gave him. "Are you glad to see me, Judy?"

Glad to see him! She thought of all the sleepless nights; of all the days, when just the touch of his man's hands, just the sound of his voice would have turned hell into heaven. She tried to think of just one of the things she had planned to say should they ever meet. She could not remember a word.

She said, her eyes upon the corner horse, "Gary, isn't that Kingpin?"

He nodded. "I sent for the old duffer."

She stepped to the gelding's side, touched his shining arched neck as though she feared it would vanish beneath her fingers. Smelled the odor of well cured leather and suddenly homesickness submerged her like a restless sea. Man and beast were a symbol of all she once had dear.

She buried her face in the sorrel's flowing mane and let the tears that she had been fighting since her wedding day have their way. Hard, hot, tempestuous tears. Rebellious tears drawn from every fibre of her being. They seemed to have neither beginning nor ending.

An April Smile

KINGPIN, sensing something wrong, turned his head and nuzzled her convulsed shoulders. Gary stood by helplessly. He could not fit this thin, sobbing woman into the value of the joy which once lived in an old manor topping Maryland hills.

She raised her head and flashed him an April smile. "It was just—seeing Kingpin—and I didn't get any sleep last night. Gary, if you knew how I've longed for the

feel of a good horse under me!" "You don't have to tell me! Heaven won't be heaven to folks like us unless there's a few old nags there, eh?"

Judith wiped away the last tear. "I haven't cried for ages." "Do you good," Gary said. "How long are you staying here?"

"I don't know. Reuben is working in the woods." "I haven't run across him yet," indifferently. "When I heard he was here I rather thought you had gone home to Maryland."

"No." She turned to the shabby car. "Come and meet my son and daughter."

She pushed aside bundles and displayed the fretful twins with pride. "They're greeting you with tears, too, Gary."

"Should I be flattered?" Gary had a way with children surpassing even his way with adults. He said, touching a dimpled hand, "This young man will be calling me an old dud before you know it."

Judith laughed at the idea. "You'll see," Gary sighed. "And I'll be waiting in the tag line for a dance from your daughter—and ten-to-one—not getting it!"

No one could think of such cheering things to say as Gary. He helped her into the car, and then slipped under the wheel. "Which is your plot, Judy?"

"Sixteen. The tent isn't up—there's been a mix up."

Sudden Hatred

WITHOUT seeing plot 16, Gary decided, with his usual impulsiveness, that it was no place

SUN'S OUT!

By BRESSLER



BABSON on BUSINESS

"IF I WERE PRESIDENT"

Babson Finds Washington Trying To Outlaw Human Nature

Washington, D. C., April 15—Here I am at the Nation's Capital. This is what I find: Twenty billion dollars have been spent on pump-priming since 1933. Now, after five years, unemployment is almost as bad, business is not much better, and losses in some industries are greater. It should be obvious that something is wrong with the pump. The fault is that we have been trying to change human nature overnight. It is time we went to work and corrected this situation. The issue is far bigger than party politics. The future of America is at stake!

The easiest thing in the world, of course, is to sit back in the gallery and "hulch." During the past few years there has been an endless barrage of destructive New Deal criticism by business men without constructive suggestions. "Let business alone" is a favorite slogan when times are good. "Do something for business" is the cry when things are slow.

One of the biggest faults of the New Deal has not been in writing "Reform" legislation, but rather in going too far with such legislation. What we need today is to take a thorough inventory of recent laws, chop out the bad parts, and keep the good. Throw away the acts aimed at changing human nature, and keep those designed to strengthen human beings.

Instincts Cannot Be Legislated
There has been too much loose thinking in connection with the "ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-fed." These unfortunate people never will be properly taken care of until we get down to fundamentals. Human nature cannot be outlawed or outmoded by the waving of a wand. The world is still ruled by the instinct to own and to protect private property.

Business, the system of doing business for "profit and loss" is inbred. It has been developing through thousands of years. It can never be changed overnight. Hence, I feel strongly that the President should not now attempt another surgical operation, but follow the best physicians by letting Nature make the cure. He should start now by preaching some basic economic truths.

Let's be criticized as another "kibitzer," let me tell you what I would do right now. "If I were President," I think the following moves would cure the basic troubles which are allowing people to starve in this great land of plenty.

Stop "Price Freezing"
(1) I would assure the nation a free market for labor and commodities. All attempts to "freeze" the price of either market lead directly to more unemployment. This applies to labor unions, farm organizations, and business corporations. All forms of monopolies lead to joblessness. Hence, price-fixing of all kinds should be stamped out as harmful to the nation as a whole.

Politicians talk about "over-production." It is true that an individual industry may get out of line by producing too many goods at one time. There, however, can be no over-production in all industries. I would teach the people that only as more is produced, is there more to divide. The standard of living can be raised only through boosting total production; never by curtailing it.

(2) I would endeavor to have the Securities and Exchange Acts and Federal Tax Legislation amended so as to encourage—rather than to discourage—new enterprises. Congress should differentiate between speculation in new risks and speculation in outstanding securities. More income may be needed by the Treasury after eliminating restrictive busi-

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 25—Albany

The first steamboat on the Hudson River named the "Albany" was built in 1826 at Philadelphia by J. Vaughan for James A. Stevens to run on the New York and Albany route in line with the "New Philadelphia." She arrived at New York from Philadelphia on April 8, 1827, and began her regular schedule on April 11.

However the first trip did not bring her to Albany as she broke several of her paddles after proceeding a few miles up the Hudson and was compelled to return to New York. Repairs were made, and Sunday, April 15, she set sail on her first regular trip under the command of J. G. Jenkins.

The owners of the "Albany," the Messrs. Stevens of Hoboken, had spared no expense in an endeavor to make the new craft one of the finest on the river, even to having the panels in the cabins decorated with pictures by some

of the best artists in the country. But with all their preparations, the "Albany" did not turn out to be the fast vessel that had been expected.

Alterations were made to the "Albany" in an endeavor to make her into a better running vessel. Her original 147-foot hull was lengthened to 207 feet by the addition of another bow and stern. These changes had the desired effect and the "Albany" could then hold her own with the more up-to-date steamboats then appearing on the river. In 1830 the "Albany" was again lengthened to 237 feet and was widened two feet. With a sharper bow and finer lines aft, she made better time between New York and Albany. On September 25, 1840, she made the run in eight hours and 33 minutes as compared with her first record in 1827 of over 12 hours.

The "Albany" served for a few more years, sailing up and down the Hudson river, and was finally worn out and broken up.

Sundown Stories

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Exemption for Dog
New York—One of the 18,000 taxpayers who filed state income returns yesterday thought he should be allowed \$400 exemption for his dog.
The dog cost him that amount

each year, he said, was dependent upon him for support and unable to earn its own living.

Page Popeye
San Diego—Popeye, the sailor, Ed Holcomb, 15, disappeared from home, taking only a can of spinach.

It Beats All
Chicago—For seven years, University of Chicago musician, po-

posed and beat the biggest drum in the world. It is eight feet in diameter and requires six men to move it.

But Harold Bachman, manager of the student band, learned to his dismay there was another drum that beats all.
It belongs to the Japanese Imperial Gakko orchestra, he said, and was so big they have to stand on a ladder to play it.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Nurse Gives Her Report for March

Highland, April 15.—Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, town nurse, presented her report for the month of March and dates of coming clinics at the meeting of the Town of Lloyd Nurse's committee held in the Gamse Foundation rooms on Tuesday afternoon. The schedule follows:

Baby and pre-school clinic April 20, 2 to 4 p. m., under Dr. Henry Bibby.

Pre-natal clinic, April 22, 1 to 3 p. m., under Dr. Margaret Whiteside.

Tuberculosis testing to be done for entire freshman class in the high school, April 27, and results announced on April 27 by Dr. Carl F. Meekins, town health officer.

Institute of nutrition for infants, pre-school children and material diets for public health nurses of Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Greene counties, April 29, at the Highland Health Center at Church and Main streets.

There will also be a toxoid and vaccination clinic sometime in May.

Mrs. Richards reported that audiometer tests had been given in the Highland school, March 18 to 23. The 674 pupils in Highland Central School District No. 3 were given the test and of that number 36 were retested and 16 were found to have impaired hearing. The audiometer was obtained from the division of physically handicapped of the State Department of Education.

Miss Eleanor Ronnel of Albany demonstrated the use of the machine. Mrs. Richards said that an audiometer will have to be purchased by the school district as required by law.

Mrs. Richards also reported that she took two patients to New York City on March 28 for operations for Ruptured and Crippled Children, one for a club foot and the other for a deformed hand. She stressed the need for infants' clothing—shirts, nightgowns, etc.

Mrs. James Callahan presided and announced that the next meeting would be held in June.

Apples Moving Out
Highland, April 15.—Walter J. Margraf, manager of the Clintondale Fruit Growers' Cooperative, announced today that apples are now moving out of the Clintondale cooler at the rate of 2,000 bushels a day.

McIntosh have been selling at from one dollar to \$1.25 a bushel and at the rate maintained for the past 10 days the cooler will shortly be pretty well cleared of stock.

Village Notes
Highland, April 15.—The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, attended the meeting of the general council of North River Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie this afternoon. The committee planned the docket for the spring meeting of Presbytery to be held on Tuesday in the Union Presbyterian Church of Newburgh.

Mrs. Harry Colyer is ill at her home on Bellevue road with a bad cold.

The Girl Scout troop hiked to the second reservoir this morning under the supervision of Mrs. Edmund G. Finley, troop captain, and cooked their lunch outdoors.

The hikers were: Jean Schantz, Nancy Rathgeb, Marjorie Mellor, Nancy Richards, June Schantz, Jean Collins, Mary Seccolo, Eleanor Visconti, Dorothy Perkins, Vera Relyea, Shirley Filkins, Vivian Nelson and Doretta Bradshaw.

The Misses Nancy Dean and Lena Constantine were the winners in a spelling bee conducted at the studio of Station WQNY in Newburgh on Saturday afternoon. The contestants were all from Highland High School and the winners will compete in the finals to be held at Wallkill high school on Thursday, April 28.

In the finals competitors will come from the following other high schools: Marlborough, New Paltz, Newburgh, Montgomery, Walden, Cornwall and Wallkill. Other entrants at Newburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Berna Jacobs of the local faculty, were: Barbara Boyce, Veto Brenni, Roselyn Cristofoli, Fred Gruener, Daniel Lavelle, Eleanor Pallidino, Harriet Traver and Freda Strongman.

The first half of the contest was broadcast. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent and daughter, Barbara, attended the spring festival at Vassar College on Wednesday evening, at which time Miss Emily Lent, a senior, received a first prize award in the Classical Club contest for her translation of "The Magnificent" from Greek to English.

Edward Hubbard, president of the Highland Drum Corps, announced that the corps has secured the services of Harry B. Constant, Jr., as drum major for the contests to be held at the Middletown armory on Saturday, April 30.

Arthur J. Poelma had the musicians out for practice drill on Monday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Rehearsals are scheduled for those evenings until further notice.

At 6:30 Wednesday evening, May 11, in the Presbyterian Church hall will be held the annual father and son banquet of the Highland Tilters, local branch of the Future Farmers of America. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. K. Geiman, state director of agricultural education.

Arthur J. Poelma, agriculture and manual arts instructor at the high school, announced that the boys have practically completed two large "Welcome" signs erected on the county road have been lined. Thirty-five boys have been engaged in the work and five boys engaged in the direction of Miss Helen Under, art teacher, will paint and decorate the finished product. The

material was purchased by the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club.

Mrs. John J. Batten, chairman of Ulster County Red Cross for the Town of Lloyd, has announced that a first aid station will be maintained in Highland during the three days of the Apple Blossom Festival with graduate nurses on duty from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The station will be in the Health Center over the library. Mrs. James Callahan will be in charge of the following committee of nurses: Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, Mrs. Jane Lockwood, Mrs. Margaret Hannigan, Mrs. Amelia Blackwell and Mrs. Frank Simpson. The nurses will welcome visitors as well as patients.

The Evening Reading Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, on Woodside Place, Mrs. Edgar Boyce will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent, reader, will read another chapter from the study book, "Rebuilding Rural America."

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch on Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Mehus will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, of Vineyard avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodde, of Kingston, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Esposito, of Newark, N. J., are parents of a son, born on April 5. Mr. Esposito is the son of Patsy Esposito of Main street and is now engaged in the sign painting business there.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins has been named Joan Marie. Mother and daughter will return from Vassar Hospital tomorrow.

Miss Marion Williams, of Floral Park L. I., is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams on Vineyard avenue.

forever quarrelling and the show is a series of incidents in that direction. Although the plot is rather mild and the dialogue about average, Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert contribute such fine performances that this is a film all should see if for no other reason than to watch a couple of talented players at work.

Orpheum "Escape by Night" and "Colorado Kid" Double features continue at the Orpheum with Bill Hall and Anne Nagel struggling through mysterious happenings in the first offering and with Bob Steele the star of the second attraction, a fast moving melodrama of Colorado in the early days of its history.

Tomorrow Broadway "In Old Chicago." One of the really great spectacle pictures filmed late last year is this amazing, turbulent, exciting and melodramatic piece that has to do with the growth of America's second largest city and particularly with the taking of the latter part of last century. The production has caught the shillies and courage of the men and women who made early Chicago a city of importance and the show climaxes itself in the most terrifying and remarkable fire ever screened. Here is a show you can't afford to miss for it is both historical and vastly entertaining and it has been created with a sweeping grandeur that makes it a stand-out show from start to ending. A cast of thousands is featured with Alice Fox, Lillian Lower, Don Ameche and Alice Brady.

Kingston Same, Orpheum Same.

At The Theatres
Broadway: "Penitentiary." The cycle of prison pictures has just about run its course and this is the last of the melodramas in that hysterical and melodramatic vein. The plot centers around a young man who is sent to prison and who is forced to keep quiet about the actual state of events which sent him there. The show is highly colored with exciting moments and the monotony of prison life is shown with much clarity. The part the machine guns and power rifles of the law play in the game of crime is also much in evidence. The cast of this Columbia Picture includes Walter Connolly, Joan Parker, John Howard and Robert Barrat Kingston. "Bluebird's Eighth Wife" Two of the screen's top performers turn their attention to slapstick comedy and achieve surprising results in this story of a couple of young people who were

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CUTTY SARK



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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can 26c
SANTOS COFFEE lb. 19c
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. bar 2 for 25c
STUFFED OLIVES large bottle 23c
KRAS ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 25c
KRAS TENDER SWEET PEAS 2 cans 29c
FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 cans 23c
SPINACH, large can 2 for 23c
BEETS, large cans 2 for 23c
3 JELLO, 1 CHOCOLATE PUDDING 4 for 19c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lbs. avg. lb. 32c
LEG OF PORK, whole or half lb. 25c
FRESH SHOULDER OF PORK TO ROAST lb. 20c
LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, Rib End lb. 29c
LEAN PORK CHOPS, large lb. 28c
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 23c
FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. 19c
FANCY MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST lb. 28c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING lb. 22c
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty lb. 20c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS lb. 24c

Pennie's YOURS FOR A HAPPY EASTER



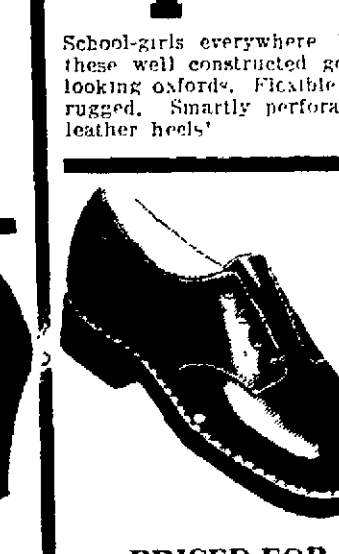
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wearable fabrics!
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SUITS
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PENNIE'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



the cause of many of our accidents. I suggest that you check the lighting equipment of your car. Have your "burned-out" bulb? Are your lights in focus? Such an inspection may save you or your fellowman injury and perhaps death.

METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, April 14.—Mrs. Spencer Traver spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Gorsline, and family, of Pataukunk.

Mrs. Chester Wood called on Mrs. Gertrude Markle and daughters, Stella and Blanche, Tuesday afternoon.

Ell Osterhout is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur.

Miss Helen Simpson, niece and nephew of Accord, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and son Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and son of Atwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhout and daughter.

William Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and family.

Mrs. Ranceler Vandemark and son, Roland, of Kerhonkson, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter of Pataukunk called on Mrs. Ella Wood and son on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son of Napanoch called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle and family Monday evening.

Mrs. R. Weinstein is spending some time in New York city.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warparv, of New York city, who were married Saturday evening.

Warpary was formerly Miss Sylvia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhout called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhout and Miss Tessie Wood Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Osterhout of Kripplush spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout and family.

Mrs. Eliza Miller spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lowe, of Walkkill.

Mrs. Benjamin Burger is visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie.

The May meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and Mrs. Eliza Miller on Thursday, May 5.

Y.M.C.A. Work in War-Torn China

Editor, The Freeman:

I am continuing on with the snapshot survey of war-ravaged China.

Shan: Since last December the Shan Association has been an important center with an emergency program for wounded soldiers, who fill that city to overflowing.

Chengchow: This Association, at the junction of China's most important North-South and East-West railway lines and at the center of the present theatre of fighting, has had a very difficult time to maintain its existence in recent years. Last year the situation was improved by the coming of a new general secretary. The war has upset the regular program but this important railroad junction city has become a base for service to soldiers.

Tientsin: This oldest city Y. M. C. A. in China is one of the strongest Associations anywhere. Its main building was occupied for a time by the Japanese but was returned through the efforts of American secretaries. With Tientsin shot to pieces by bombardment the fall financial campaign of the Association brought in only a few thousand dollars instead of the \$30,000 secured the year before. Thanks partly to the China Emergency fund, toward which Americans have been contributing, it has been possible for the National Emergency Committee of China to provide a living allowance for Chester Chen, the general secretary, who remains on the job although offered full support for part time services on the staff of an important manufacturing company.

Peiping: Following Japanese occupation, Dwight Edwards has been general secretary. In spite of adverse conditions, the Association had disposed of property, which had housed part of its educational work, for a sum large enough to pay off the entire property debt of the Association and to purchase satisfactory quarters for the Y.M.C.A.'s College of Commerce and Industry, adjoining the Association building. The college is now being operated on full program.

Paoing: George Fitch reports that Secretaries Li and Yao from Paoing managed to escape with their lives and nothing more than the clothes on their backs. They had to walk all the way to Talyuan, about 250 miles. Aided in

that city, they took a train which was machine gunned five times enroute to Yutes!

Tsinan: Ray Hall stayed on during the fall of the city to Japanese arms and is making his headquarters there with visits to other Shantung Associations.

Shanghai: This Association has continued its job with war at its very door. It is responsible for the management of five refugee camps caring for over 10,000 people; maintaining good discipline; and providing a vigorous student relief program. (J. C. Oliver's account of life in a Y.M.C.A. refugee camp in Shanghai has appeared in the press throughout North America).

Nanking: As the siege of Nanking developed rapidly 80 percent of its one million people left for parts unknown. As many as possible of the remaining 200,000 sought the Safety Zone conducted by a group of foreigners, with George Fitch, International Committee Secretary, as director in charge. Unfortunately the Y.M.C.A. did not lie within the Safety Zone. Military discipline broke down and on December 20 the "Y" was destroyed by fire. Mr. Fitch is now in the United States for a short time, where he hopes to stimulate interest on behalf of civilian relief work in general as well as the needs of the Association itself in China.

Hangchow: Its population has been reduced from \$65,000 to less than 50,000. Military discipline broke down and the Y.M.C.A. became the headquarters of civil refugees work and one of the camps for homeless. At last accounts, it was still serving in this capacity, with Gene Turner in charge. From his recent letter, he reports: "At the Y.M.C.A. where normally we have facilities for only 100, 2,000 are being cared for. Nearly half of the refugees are children under 14. Boys older than that are not supposed to be taken in. The yards in the camp are resplendent with daisies, and children's clothes of all stages of wear hang on wires, fences, bushes, trees, poles, wherever there is space."

Yours very sincerely,
EUGENE E. BARNETT.

INSECT BITES
To drive out sting at once and to allay inflammation, use NO-SCAR Ointment.
McBride Drug Stores

NO-SCAR

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 14.—Donald Smith of Main street is improving nicely from his illness and is able to be out in the yard on pleasant days.

The bi-monthly meeting of the school Junior Town Club will be held Friday afternoon. This will be followed by a well planned Easter party.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop

are making spring landscape improvements about their home, also setting out a group of apple trees from which they hope to enjoy the fruits of their labors a decade hence.

Eddie Dullea and his sister, Mrs. Dick Large, of Yonkers are spending the week at the family estate at West Shokan heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Doye Van Wageningen of Blue Gate Poultry Farm spent Saturday in Kingston.

Community dairymen are expecting a visit from Dr. S. J. Belle Burgher were Kingston

Health Inspector for the purpose of making a complete examination of cows and barn. Heretofore spring inspections have not been carried on.

The Ladies' Aid Society met for their usual all-day Wednesday quilting at the church basement.

There was a goodly attendance and the savory luncheon was greatly enjoyed by all. Last week the group was favored by a visit from Mrs. Hattie Henry and Mrs. Emma Fetter of Kingston.

Mrs. Edward Avery and Mrs. Belle Burgher were Kingston

callers Tuesday evening. William Wagner is expected to spend Easter enjoyably at home with his wife and family. Mr. Wagner for 18 months has been a patient at the Ulster County Hospital in Kingston.

Easter Services

Alligerville, April 14.—There will be service in the Reformed Church Easter morning, April 17, beginning at 11 a. m. Stephen Marost of the New Brunswick Seminary will bring the message.

GRANTS Easter FESTIVAL

THRIFTY VALUES HELP YOU WELCOME SPRING IN STYLE

NEW!
A new fashion star!
Spring Handbags
Gay smart styles! In black or high shades!

89¢

79¢ Pr.
New Colors!
Genuine Crepe Twist
I'sis Silk Hose
Your Spring outfit calls for them! Full fashioned, ringless! Silk foot for sandals! Sheer looking yet they wear longer! Snag-resistant!
Other amazing silk hose values 39¢, 59¢, 69¢ pr.

Dresses
for mother and daughter
1.98
The new corseted look! Wide-at-top sleeves! Nipped-in or belted-in waists! Many zipper closures! Prints, plain

Slips 1.00
Rayon crepe supreme. Stunning slips at the price! 32-52.
Rayon Taffeta Slips with panels. New styles, full cut. Sizes 34 to 44. **59¢**

The New Gibson Girl Sailors
The perfect hat for suits and dresses! A lot of style and quality! **1.00**

Newest styles in dainty Women's Rayon Undies
Bloomers, panties and vests. Lacy or tailored. Sizes 25 to 29. **25¢**

GRANTS STYLES SATISFY YOUNG IDEAS!

Girls' Bolero Dresses 1.00 7 to 14
Grants values. Mother's newest style—the bolero, and Spring's bright border prints join forces! Tubfast percale!

Easter Gifts
New! Donald Duck and Cart **25¢**
Pull toy! Can flap its wings!
Decorated Candy Eggs **10¢**
Hollow mould name egg!
Cure Character Rabbits **59¢**
Cuddly! Gay! Desirable! Really Squeaks!

Genuine Leather! Boys' and Girls' Spring Shoes 1.29
For dress and sturdy every day wear! Oxfords and high vamp straps in black or brown. Rubber heels! 8 1/4-3.

Here! Spring patterns Boys' "Wearite" Shirts 69¢
They wash and wear better because we use only the finer, broadcloth and percale! Junior sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Boys' sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2.

FOR A WELL DRESSED MAN'S EASTER!

YOU CAN'T LOSE!
You must be satisfied with every purchase or your money will be refunded quickly...and cheerfully.

Men's "Wearite" Hose Stripes, "All-overs," Clocks, Sizes 10-12. 25¢
Men's Spring Ties Hand Made, unusual values wanted **25¢**
Men's Suspenders, New light shades. **25¢**

It's "Dressite" this Spring! Men's Hose
Stripes, all-overs, clocks! Snug mercerized tops. 10 to 12. **20¢**

Hand-made! Men's Ties
The big variety of Spring styles will surprise you. **39¢**

Get new Spring patterns! Men's Shorts and Shirts 25¢ each
"Wearite" fuller-cut, better-made, longer wear! Fast colors. Sizes 28-44. Combed cotton shirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Shirt Fabrics Men's New Spring Pennleigh Shirts
America's A-1 shirt value becomes a bigger sensation! Best values we've seen in years! New stripes and fancy patterns. Non-will collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

More Style, more wear than you'd expect in Men's Wool Felts 1.00
The popular Spring "cheep" and colors! A real buy! Genuine leather sweat bands! Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

IT SEEMS IT'S A CAR FOLKS WON'T DO WITHOUT!

WE were pretty sure we had a great car, when some months ago we checked the final blueprints on the 1938 Buick.

It had the new and mighty DYNAFLASH engine for sparkling action—the sensationally desirable TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING for a lullaby of a ride.

Looking ahead in that promising day, we figured we had every chance of getting our sales share by reason of what this car gave the buyer for his money.

Now, when times are sterner, it appears we built better than we knew—we've got a car folks just won't do without!

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

- ★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-SIXT ENGINE
- ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- ★ TORQUE-TOE DRIVE IN SEALED CHAINS
- ★ NEW GURTY ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- ★ ANGLE PISTONS
- ★ AIRBATH CAM-ROTOR
- ★ NEW BULL-EYE STEERING
- ★ TYPON HYDRA-MATIC BRAKES
- ★ SHOCK-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
- ★ UNSTEERED BODY BY POWER
- ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS
- ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

"Better buy Buick!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
SALES AND SERVICE
254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 4000-4001

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

Germany Has Danzig Free City In Palms of Her Hands, Is Report

Danzig (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Nazi Germany has the free city of Danzig in her palms but has not actually pocketed it yet.

The question that agitated Europe a few months ago, "Will Austria become another Danzig?" is now being asked in a different form. "Will Danzig become another Danzig?"

Advent Nazis here point out that since the tremendous victory of Vienna, Danzig and Memel, like ripe plums on the Baltic branch, can be harvested any time it suits Reichsfuehrer Hitler's convenience.

(Memel, formerly part of East Prussia, was taken from Germany after the World War and is now an autonomous district within Lithuania.)

Only Details

When the time comes for a general settlement in the east, the care of Poland's interests as well as Germany's, the Danzig and Memel questions will be only details in the larger picture.

Take Danzig, for instance. There is no "persecution" of Nazis here to sting Hitler into swift action; no one such as Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is being ordered to resign.

Quite the contrary. The Nazis ready rule Danzig and the Nazi president of the free city's senate, its chief executive, is a reserve lieutenant in Hitler's army.

Only recently he spent several weeks in Germany completing his training.

Danzig has its own kind of money and postage stamps. Otherwise, one could well imagine it already was incorporated in the German state.

There still is a League of Nations high commissioner here—Professor Karl Burckhardt—but he is no thorn in the side of the Nazis as was his predecessor, the Irishman Sean Lester.

Quiet, urbane, untruffled Professor Burckhardt, a Swiss, knows full well that the League has no real power in Danzig any more. The Nazis know that he knows.

Some Nazis hope for a quick annexation of Danzig. Others expect no change in the free city's status until a more far-reaching Polish-German plan for the settlement of Baltic questions is ready for realization.

Just what this plan is, or whether any definite plan really exists at the moment, is a matter nobody in authority either in Berlin or Warsaw has yet divulged.

Charm Beauty Salon

Marie Krajewski, of 636 Third avenue, Watervliet, has filed a certificate with the Ulster county clerk stating she is conducting a business at 309 Wall street, Kingston, under the name and style of Charm Beauty Salon.

Food Sale.

Bearsville, April 15.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold a food sale at F. B. Hap's store in Woodstock on Saturday, April 13, starting at 11 o'clock. All kinds of homebaked goods will be on sale.



You don't have to look up the pedigree of Needles . . .

Fruit of the Loom SHIRTS

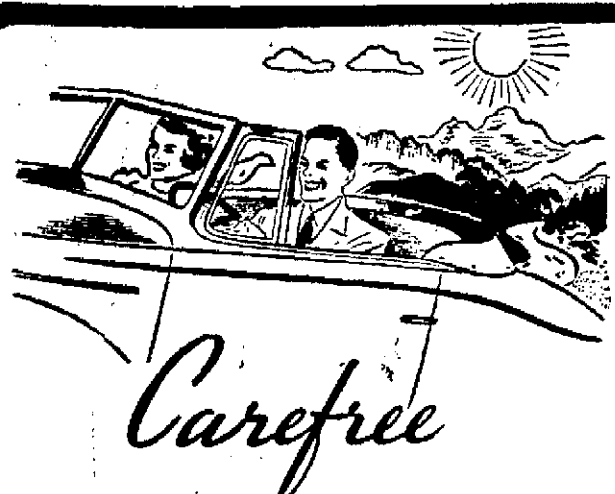
Just ask your grandmother, your mother, wife, sister or any of the millions of women who are familiar with this famous textile label.

You'll like the new patterns and colorings . . . the shape-retaining qualities of the collars . . . the tailoring by Needles . . . and the price

\$1.65

A. W. MOLLOTT, 302 Wall St.

Fruit of the Loom Pajamas . . . \$1.65, \$2.00 & \$2.50



Carefree

No matter how well a trip may be planned, it is only completely enjoyable when undertaken with complete peace of mind. One of the best ways to insure an enjoyable trip is to obtain before you start an Extra Comprehensive Automobile Policy covering every insurable motoring risk.

PARDEE'S
INSURANCE AGENCY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. KINGSTON, N. Y.

IF PAYS TO BE ETNAIZED

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Demark and family, of Glen Ridge, were entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty.

The dart ball team of the Reformed Church motored to Mt. Marion on Tuesday evening as guests of the dart ball team of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. A most enjoyable evening was spent and the Mt. Marion team proved to be the victors.

The Rev. Fred Baker attended an official board meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVoe at Accord.

Mrs. William D. Roosa celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, April 13. Her many friends are glad to see her able to be out after being confined to her bed for several weeks.

Mrs. Alvah Meyers and Mrs. Freer, of Marbletown, were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

The appearance of the Episcopal Church is being much improved by stone steps from the side walk to the door of the church. Parts of the lawn are being resodded.

Miss Jeannette Weaver, of Newburgh, who is a student at New Paltz Normal, was an overnight guest of Miss Constance Baker on Tuesday.

Raye Van Demark has purchased the farm of Ferdinand Terwilliger at High Falls on the Mohawk road.

Mrs. E. B. Anderson was a guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Vina Crawford.

Miss Helen Marie Fedde returned to her home at Staten Island after visiting her cousin, Miss Carol Nilssen.

Arnold Jacobsen and Fred Baker, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Sahler at Mt. Rest.

Miss Evelyn Roosa, of Coeymans, is enjoying the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

Mrs. Leslie Smith, and son, Erskine, have returned to their home at Carbondale, Pa., after spending a week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty.

The ladies of the Reformed Dutch Church will serve a Spring supper in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 5:30.

Milton Elmendorf is improving the grounds of his gas station by having the rubbish removed from the rear and several loads of dirt drawn in and graded.

Mrs. L. D. Sahler returned home on Friday of this week. Her many friends are glad to welcome her home again.

Edward Beatty is employed by Dr. Sanger Carlton.

Sunday school at the Reformed Dutch Church will convene at 10 a. m. 11 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will bring an Easter message on the topic "A Trumpet Call." On May 8, Dr. Lumar Shaler, secretary of the board of foreign missions in the Reformed Church of America, will be the guest speaker.

Robert Roosa of Long Island spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Miss Constance Baker called on Miss Anna Baumgarten at the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon and found her condition much improved. Miss Baumgarten underwent a serious appendix operation on Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church were entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sahler. Plans were made and an appetizing menu formed for the Saturday school room of the church in connection with the Apple Blossom Festival on Saturday evening, May 7.

The business session was followed by a social hour in the form of a birthday party for Miss Josephine Hasbrouck. Miss Hasbrouck showed her skill at blowing out the candles on the birthday cake and received heartfelt congratulations for many returns.

Church school at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 under the supervision of Oscar Wood. The pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Baker, has chosen the topic, "The Christian Hope" for his Easter message. The Rev. Mr. Baker will go to New York City on Monday, where he will attend the annual conference of Methodist Churches at Grace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop entertained Miss Edna Kennedy of Kingston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison will spend Easter with Mrs. Garrison's sister at New London, Conn.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Roosa are glad to hear she is on the road to recovery after her recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth Hess was a guest of Mrs. Ezra Beatty one day last week.

Miss Anna Service of Rockaway Lake is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service.



Get Your Plot on Paper Before Using the Trowel

You can build a house without a plan, and you can make a garden without one. Probably you won't be highly pleased with the result in either case.

This doesn't mean that the average gardener—whether he has an acre or just a backyard—must call in a landscape architect. It does mean that before he goes to work with shovel and rake, he ought to go to work with pencil and paper.

A Good Way to Start

Horticulturalist Free advises this procedure:

Draw to scale the outlines of your beds and borders. Be less than three feet wide or more than 10 feet long. Look good. Keep the patterns simple. Then determine and mark in just what you're going to plant and where.

Seed and plant catalogs are an excellent source of aid—if you can keep from believing everything they say.

Study the blooming time, color, height—so that all your flowers won't bloom in July and none in September, so that you'll have a pleasing variety of color, and so that short plants won't be lost among tall ones.

In general, the tallest plants should be at the rear of borders, or the center of beds, and the shortest ones along the edge. But to guard against monotony you can let tall plants extend toward the front at intervals, forming

When you are pleased with what your garden is supposed to look like, lay it out in accordance with the plan. Stretch heavy cord between marking stakes to make sure your lines are straight. If a bed is to be round, drive a stake at the center, attach a cord the length of the radius, and mark out the circle. For laying out curves use a garden hose, moving it around until it forms a pleasing design.

The best time to apply humus to the entire garden is the fall (better make a note on your calendar). Spring's a good time to supply plant food in the form of a commercial fertilizer, one analyzing about 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 per cent potash. Work it into the surface soil at the rate of two or three pounds to 100 square feet.

A Good General Rule

Be sure the soil in your beds is finely broken up. When you dig, thrust the spade vertically the depth of the blade.

A general rule for planting:

SPADE IN VERTICALLY—WRIST FIRM—AND PLOVE!

cover the seeds with soil equal in depth to three or four times the diameter of the seed—but don't let the depth be more than one inch. Tiny seeds, like poppy, may be scattered over the surface. Then rake the soil lightly, to cover them, and pat it down. Large seeds, like the sunflower, may be planted in little hills two to four feet apart. Plant three or four to a hill; when they have sprouted, remove all but the strongest seedling. For flowers grown in a row, make a drill with the head of a rake or hoe.

Thin out seedlings when the weather's cloudy and the ground moist. Spread the process over several weeks. Small varieties may be three inches apart. Strong-growers like mignonette, eventually will need a square foot of space.

For the average garden Mr. Free, author of new Harcourt Brace book "Gardening," suggests that a one- or two-inch layer of barnyard manure be dug into the soil every year. If that's out, he advises using a bale of peat-moss (usually enough for a backyard garden) — of the brand that's easiest and cheapest to buy in your locality. Or you can make your own humus by alternating layers of garbage in a packing case with layers of earth. By the time the case is full, the bottom layer (removed by taking off the lowest side board) may be decayed enough to work into the soil.

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phrena, is another good annual for this purpose. It is bushy in character and has purple clover-like heads which make good garden subjects, and durable winter material for arrangements. Sow them at the end of April or the first of May in the open ground, and they will be a mass of bloom in August.

The annual statice is a flower of this type. It has continuous blooming habits which are invaluable during seasons when color is scarce. Ammobium, or winged everlasting, have silvery white flowers with a yellow disk that grows two feet tall.

The popular gypsophila, baby's breath, charming, free-flowering, is another good one to dry for winter use, as well as for summer cutting material. Aconitum, a daisy-like flower with white and rosy pink blooms, can be used for this dual purpose. Rhodanthus, a charming annual with everlasting flowers, is another. It should have a light rich soil, with added plant food, and is valuable as a pot plant.

Drying flowers is simple. Tie them in a bunch and hang in a dry, dark place until thoroughly cured. Usually it is best to cut them when the blossoms are half opened.

Napoleon's Ball Approved

Napoleon Bonaparte of 53 Seymour street, who was held by City Judge Cabill Thursday in \$100 bail for selling policy tickets was removed from exile later in the day when County Judge Travor approved bail. Napoleon is being held for action of the grand jury. He supplied the necessary \$100 in cash and was permitted to depart from the jail where he had been held until the bail was forthcoming.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

SPAIN'S LITTLE WORLD WAR



AFTER SPAIN'S WAR—what? Will Italy, with Germans at Brenner Pass, bring her soldiers back from insurgent ranks and forswear hope for strategic bases on Spanish-owned Balearics in return for England's recognition of Ethiopian conquest?



DEATH of Americans, Germans, Italians, Moors as well as Spaniards (above) gave war a world aspect.

Will Talk on Spain At Meeting Here of League for Peace

Monday evening, April 18, there will be a meeting under the auspices of the Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy at which Miss Frederica Martin will talk on her years experience in Spain.

Miss Martin, head nurse and administrator of the American hospitals in Spain, is making a nation-wide tour for the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to aid Spanish Democracy.

During her period of service in Spain, Miss Martin aided in the establishment of six of the eight American hospitals behind the Loyalist lines, and supervised the work of 64 nurses. She also organized a training school among peasant girls, a large number of whom have since graduated and are now serving on the hospital staffs.

While in Barcelona and Valencia, she experienced the rebel bombings of those cities for a period of 15 days, during which hundreds of non-combatant men, women and children were maimed and killed. She worked on the Madrid and Jarama fronts and attended many of the wounded Americans in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Her intensive personal efforts and important position as Administrator and executive covering the whole of the Loyalist territory behind the lines, has provided her with a vast store of experience.

Miss Martin is an excellent speaker and presents vividly and realistically one of the most vital phases of the desperate struggle of the Spanish people. This is an unusual opportunity to hear directly from one who has given her services in the cause of democracy.

All are cordially invited to be present at the Uptown Community Hall, corner Franklin and Fair streets, Monday evening, April 18, at 8.30.

Japanese Suffer First Big Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

been "completely out-maneuvered" along the entire road front, stretching along the Grand Canal from south central Shantung to Lini on the north.

The Japanese said there was severe fighting at Slancheng midway between Lini and Tsao-chwang, in the highlands south and east of Yihshien, and "northward to the ruins of Tachichwang."

It was the first time the Japanese admitted Chinese had carried the fighting north of Tachichwang, where Japanese were defeated last week.

Chinese Fight Desperately.
Chinese continued desperate efforts to fight off reinforcements but it was reported that 3,000 fresh troops were approaching Chihshien, north of Lini, and that Manchurian troops had reached Tachichwang, 70 miles north of Tsinan.

Chinese reported 500 of a dare-to-die squad slipped into Chiyuan on the north bank of the Yellow on April 12 and made a futile effort to demolish the gate and permit their comrades to enter. All were killed, but less than an hour later Chinese captured the town. While the war centered in Shantung, foreign sources said, a Chinese mobile column of about 2,000 men spent last night within sights of the lights of Shanghai. Skirmishes were reported two miles west of the city. There have been several outbreaks of guerrilla warfare close to Shanghai since its capture by Japanese November 9.

Phonola Dawn Service.
An Easter Dawn Service will be held in the Church at 7 a. m. At 11 o'clock public worship with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. A festival of Easter music will be given at 8 p. m., the choir being under the direction of Earl Smith.

Now the birds and animals are very busy about low-cost housing.

A. J. Raichle

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Miss Rosemary Feeney, R.N.
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MADRID defender Ben Rubin hails from Bronx, N. Y. Americans fought on both sides, gave money, medicine.

RUSSIA SENT SUPPLIES. tanks like this captured by Moors near Toledo. Most threatening, though, to Fascists and Nazis were Russian political ideas permeating Spain's government of Republicans, Communists, Socialists.



GERMAN GUN taken by government troops from insurgent tanks added to alarm of France, which has strengthened garrisons near Pau, Tarbes, Perpignan. With Germans fighting in Spain estimated at 14,000, France anxiously eyes German-Italian air bases at Burgos and Salamanca. England worries vaguely over possibility of German submarine bases in Bay of Biscay.



IN ITALIANS' ROUT at Guadalajara. Officers Gastano Baroni (left), Luciano d'Almeida, Adolfo Bardi were taken. Anti-Communist Italy cited France insurgents because of desire for a pro-Italy—instead of Russian—Spain.



FRENCH Port Vendres and Bayonne de Luchon were centers for Spanish refugee flows.

Sisson Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Why "Y" was the subject discussed before members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, the speaker being Robert Sisson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Sisson began his remarks with a brief historical survey of the Y. M. C. A. how it was established in 1844 in London, England, by George Williams, who with others was a young apprentice in a department store, and who felt the need of recreational, educational and spiritual outlets not present under the existing setup. The movement, according to the speaker, was a decided success and other stores in London followed Mr. Williams to enlist their employees in similar organizations. During the World's Exposition in 1851 a number of visitors saw merit in the Y. M. C. A. and brought the idea to this country, where the first Y. M. C. A. was established in Montreal, closely followed by others in Boston and New York City. Newburgh was the sixth established in this country.

The growth spread rapidly until the membership now numbers two million boys in 54 countries. "The Y. M. C. A.," said Mr. Sisson, "is a character building brotherhood for boys and young men which teaches self-development of body, mind and spirit. Its object is to achieve for its members a balanced personality of the three principles."

Mr. Sisson then explained some of the problems confronting the organization through the years, and how it has evolved its present program. He called attention to the addition (always with opposition at first) of pool tables, game rooms, physical training departments, summer camps, dormitories, vocational guidance, night schools, and how it had served outside its regular sphere in the World War and as advisor in many countries.

The value of this Y. M. C. A. he explained by citing that it cost the taxpayer about \$470 a year to keep a boy in a corrective institution, and only \$200 a year to place him in a preventive group, such as the Y. M. C. A. He concluded by saying that juvenile delinquency in Kingston was extremely low, and that the Y. M. C. A. together with other organizations was largely credited for this record.

The program concluded with a series of questions on various phases of the work of the organization.

President Paul Zucca was in charge of the affair, the speaker was introduced by Program Chairman George Reindel and singing was led by Harold V. Clayton, assisted at the piano by Danny Buttner. One of the features of the musical program was the singing of the prize winning song for the Apple Blossom Festival, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Ulster," written by Harry Malsenhelder.

LOYALIST REFUGEES WASH UP AT LEISURE IN FRANCE



Escaping insurgent Generalissimo Franco's drive by crossing the border into France, these Spanish loyalist militiamen take time out to remove some of the traces of travel. Some 5,000 were estimated to have escaped in this manner when this picture was made near Bagueres de Luchon.

Sarnoff Tells How Radio Has Advanced

New York, April 15 (AP)—As proud as a boy showing off his favorite toy, one of America's leaders of industry pulled out what seemed to be the top drawer of his flat-topped desk.

But instead it was a chromium remote control panel with an ordinary telegrapher's key on it.

David Sarnoff, who received and broadcast to the world the first news of the greatest tragedy in the history of the sea—the sinking of the Titanic—just 26 years ago today, put his pianist's fingers to the "bug" on the panel. In a moment the shrieks and squeals of International Morse code were filling the spacious, oak-paneled, blue carpeted office on the 53rd floor of a New York skyscraper.

The "ex-op"—now the chief executive of the world's greatest radio communication, manufacturing and research organization—was sitting in at random on electric messages flashing hither and yon over the globe. The idea was to demonstrate how radio has advanced since the day this Russian immigrant, sitting alone in a little wireless station in midtown New York, picked out the Titanic message with an old-fashioned spark transmitter and earphones.

Still an Expert
His ear and his touch were still as expert as they were a generation ago. He explained he wasn't getting identification signals but he recognized stations by their "handwriting" and their pitch. "That's Stockholm talking to San Francisco—there's San Francisco—that's Turkey sending to London—that's Bogota—New Orleans—Haiti—Prague talking to New York."

There was a glint in the eye of the little pudgy man, whose kinky hair is now gray on the sides and gone from the top of his head, that seemed to say this was a lot more fun than addressing a Radio Corporation of America board of directors' meeting.

"I could take these messages down," he said, grinning with boyish enthusiasm. Then—a little sternly—"but it isn't done. They're private."

The Steps Taken
"D. S."—as he is called by the men and women who work under him—became the executive again as he listed in rapid-fire order the steps taken since the Titanic disaster to preserve life at sea. More than any other individual in radio, he was responsible for bringing them about. The Titanic disaster launched him on his career as an executive and leader in the advancement of radio.

"First, the old spark transmitter was replaced by the tube transmitter with its much wider range," he said.

"Second, emergency equipment has been improved and simplified. Ships are equipped with an emergency transmitter and emergency source of power.

"Third, lifeboats themselves are now being equipped with radio.

"Fourth, the radio compass. It has made it possible for navigators to get their bearings regardless of weather. The radio beacon on shore has been a similar aid.

Wireless Telephone
"Fifth, the wireless telephone. Since 1930 this means of voice transmission has been a revolutionary change. Only this week it enabled us to put on a program 2,200 miles at sea.

"Sixth, the development of short and medium waves—enlarging the field of transmission.

"Seventh, the automatic alarm.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Navy—Senate committee may report naval expansion bill.

Taxes—Senate-house committee renews efforts to agree on tax program.

Appropriations—Senate considers House objections to annual supply bill for independent agencies.

Flood control—House committee hears sponsors of lower Mississippi river projects.

House—in recess until Monday.

A clergyman's trade union known as the Socialist Christian League is being organized in London.

PERMANENT CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

FOR MEN - WOMEN - YOUTHS
During the coming year State and Local Civil Service Departments will appoint nearly 6,000 Men, Women and Youths to lifelong positions in the various departments of government. Over 1,000 of these positions will be in your locality, at starting salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year, with regular increases and a handsome pension. Any kind of experience qualifies you for some one of these jobs.

YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE FINE JOBS

Write today for full free information about the positions which will be open and the requirements and qualifications for each. We will also send you details of our simple, direct and proven course of training through our personal tutors, right in Kingston. The test you must pass is "free," but not difficult with our training, which costs you very little, payable in small weekly installments while you are studying. The test will be held in Kingston.

CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE
Room 713 53-63 Park Row
New York City, N. Y.

London's JUVENILE SHOP

SHIRTS and BLOUSES
SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
Well made, guaranteed fast colors, newest styles.
79c and \$1.00
Sizes 3 to 16



BOYS' SUITS

THAT WEAR WELL
A swell assortment of colors and materials. With longies, with knickers, 2 pair with each suit.
\$5.95 to \$15.95
Sizes 6 to 16



Little Suits—Rugby Suits

With 2 Shorts
\$5.95 to \$10.95
Sizes 4 to 10

ETON SUITS

\$2.98 to \$5.98
Sizes 3 to 10

Washable SUITS

\$1.00 to \$1.98
Sizes 1 to 10

Boys' Top Coats

\$2.95 to \$10.95
Sizes 1 to 10

Rip Van Winkle Lodge Installs Officers

A public installation of officers of Rip Van Winkle Lodge, No. 81, was held Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, Wall street, when the officers for the ensuing year were raised to their positions by Mary Smith, junior deputy, and Mrs. Olympia Cottine, past junior deputy, installing officers. In addition to a large number of friends, Masons, members of the

Eastern Star and De Molay boys from Kingston there was a delegation of about 25 girls from Mid-Hudson Triangle of Poughkeepsie accompanied by Mrs. Osborn, their junior deputy, Mr. Fiebert, their "daddy" and headed by Mrs. Clara Chase, queen of the Poughkeepsie lodge.

Following the installation ceremonies the visitors brought greetings from the respective cities and an invitation was extended Rip Van Winkle Triangle to attend a supper and meeting of Mid-Hudson Triangle on April

25. Arrangements are being made for attending. After opening the meeting Elsie Buchanan, retiring queen, turned the ceremonies over to the installing officers under whose directions the two marshals, Elsie Buchanan and Mildred Ludwig, presented the following officers for installation.

Beloved queen, Kathryn Dressel; senior lady in waiting, June Kellerman; junior lady in waiting, Virginia L. Hoffman; guardian, Natalie Winters; chaplain, Edith Ellison; treasurer, Patey

Zeller, corresponding and recording secretary, Rosamond Burz; financial secretary, Grace Kellerman; flag bearer, Doris Kennedy; marshal, Muriel Smith; assistant marshal, Madeline Smith; historian, Dorothy Smith.

Mrs. M. Kathryn Schirick, aunt of Miss Kathryn Dressel, presented the incoming queen to the Triangle prior to her being inducted into service.

At the close of the meeting there was entertainment and refreshments were served.

RABIN'S

Kingston's Credit Store

45 North Front St.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay once a week for 20 weeks while wearing the clothing you purchased. Our prices are exactly the same as when you pay cash. There is no interest charge. No carrying charge. No alteration charges. No annoying investigations. Every garment sold bears RABIN'S unconditional guarantee as to quality and workmanship. Your inspection is invited.

DRESSES

Young and feminine and very pretty. Gay in color, chic in style. A delightful assortment to choose from.

\$2.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

Wrist Watches for Men and Women
\$7.95 \$10.50 \$16.50

MILLINERY
Our customers tell us our hats are smarter than ever before. Do come to see them.
\$1.49 up

COATS

Beautifully tailored, bright tweeds, smart new monochromes, fine nubby woolsens. Exciting colors. Fine fabrics.

\$12.50 \$16.50 \$19.50

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

MEN'S SUITS And TOPCOATS

Rabin's suits this spring will impress you with the full-bodied textures and richness of their pattern. All sizes. Sports and Regular Models.

\$19.50 \$24.50 \$29.50

Cooperating with Veterans' Work Bureau
Telephone 1914

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

NO INTEREST CHARGES NO CARRYING CHARGES

SELECT BARRE
MONUMENTS
SAVE 15% OR MORE
Visit a Modern Display Yard at 19 Finger St., SAUGERTIES
Compare Values Before Buying.
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GEO. HOLMES

Here's Why I Use the Want Ads



"I'm in charge of hiring help for my firm — and I never have to think twice how to get the best applicants, either. I use the Daily Freeman Want Ads every time; they get results faster and more cheaply!" Make it a point to use the Want Ads the next time you hire help!

2200

THE DAILY FREEMAN

Let an AD-TAKER Help You

Stellar Boxing Show Arranged for Wednesday, April 20th

Four 5-Rounders Present Aces of the East's Amateurs

Change in Day

No Bouts Tonight on Account of Good Friday—Date Is Changed for Krupa's Swing Band

On account of Good Friday, there are no boxing matches at the municipal auditorium tonight but when the pugilistic sport is resumed next Wednesday, April 20, local fans should see one of the best arrays of ring talent ever bunched for competition in the Broadway Punch Bowl.

The boxing extravaganza booked for next Wednesday instead of Friday to make room for Gene Krupa and his swing band, will bring out six of the most prominent fighters among the eastern amateur scrappers—Mario Severino, Carmine Fatta, Warren Jones, Red Van Alstyne, Holo Rivera and Bobby Means.

All of these leather duellists have been seen in action here, and little need be mentioned about their ability for every good fight fan knows their calibre. Every one is a headliner.

Rivera, left hook artist, and as rugged an individual as one would care to see throw punches, recently gave Albany's Charlie Fozzelli a sound licking in his own home town and hopes to walk out of the auditorium a victor over Fatta, Newburgh's gift to the New York Golden Gloves.

Warren Jones, nephew of George Gairford, famous New York trainer, is paired with Red Van Alstyne, the Havana boy who won the middleweight title of the Adirondack A. U. and seeks a crack at Bradley Lewis, international kingly. If he gets by Jones, he'll get the Lewis match.

Mario Severino, one of the most popular scrappers over to crawl between the ropes at the auditorium, will swing it with Bobby Means, one of the better 130 pounders in the Gairford stable. The Schenectady Thunderbolt is known as Kingston's adopted son among the fight fans.

Buddy Emerson is paired with Eddie Akerley, another Schenectady boy, recently took up boxing, but has progressed in the game to the point of being able to mix it with the veterans. Last week he scored a knockout over the durable Benny Murrell of Hudson. What he'll be able to do against the St. Remy battler, the boy who won a Diamond Belt title when a lot of fans yelled he was through, remains to be seen.

Charlie Ralpin, the Saugerties Bomber, will be back in one of the three rounders in an effort to keep his winning streak intact against the slam banger Joe Roman of Havana. Frankie Albright will make his debut against the slam banger Joe against one of the Albany beginners.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla. — Yucatan Kid, 13½, Mexico, outpointed Ray Ingraham, 15½, Washington, (10).

Dallas, Tex. — Tony Musto, 19½, Chicago, outpointed Max Roesch, 19½, Dallas, (10).

Hollywood — Tomboy Romero, 12½, Sacramento, and Pablo Dano, 12½, Los Angeles, drew, (10).

Tacoma, Wash. — Joe Terranova, 13½, New York, stopped Jack Curley, 13½, Portland, Ore. (1).

Kelly's Corner

Sgt. Perry Will Box in May—Fabrikoids Hot on Allys

By Joe Kelly

Sergeant Charlie Perry will be back boxing in Kingston next month. "I'll be ready to go in May, the early part," said Big Boy Blue yesterday as he hopped off a polo pony at West Point. He wants another shot at Bradley Lewis, now the international lightweight champ, but won't get the crack at the New Yorker until he has a couple of tune-ups. Duke Wade, once a scrapper with a Kingston address, is in the cavalry at the Point with Perry. Big Bill Freeman, ex-heavyweight champ of the National Guard, doing his third and fourth hitch at the military reservation for Uncle Sam, will condition Perry. On furthering now he is working with Monk Armstrong and Frankie Albright here.

Coach Miller has pared his Kingston High baseball squad to 29 players. Starting at 10 o'clock, the Maroon toppers will work every morning during the Easter vacation in preparation for the Alumni game, Saturday, April 23. Charlie Huva intends to play ball this summer with the Colonials, the same as last season. Getting ready for the state bowling tournament in Albany, the Newburgh Fabrikoids turned in a 21½ series in their tune-up night at Elm Street. Wilmer "Red" McQuinn, teamed with a 701 series. Ken Williams turned in 609 for the Fairwinds.

For a couple of old guys giving Pop Time the willies, take a look at Tony Luzzi and Luke Sewell. Old Possum Tom O'Connell is hitting a mere 510 for the Cubs this spring and Luke shows a .478 mark for the White Sox. The Indians have tossed that famous Giants pitcher, it is only ten homers in eight games. Larry MacPhail says Vin Mungo II is the National League top finger this year. Movie Actress Helen Vinson joins hubby Fred Perry in the mid west next week, on his tennis tour with Ellsworth Vines.

Will old Honus Wagner break into the movies after the 1938 season? In a baseball picture, of course. Col. E. R. Bradley'll be back in the Kentucky Derby in '39. His stables are packed with 23 juveniles. The Puerto Rican legislature re-named the island ball park "Sixto Escobar Athletic Park" in honor of the bantamweight champ.

Jimmy Braddock referees in his home town (West New York, N. J.) May 19 for the first time. He'll be the third man when Gus Lesnevich and Buddy Ryan tangle in Lew Diamond's Miller Stadium promotion. Jimmy Dykes is more worried that he's letting on about the White Sox shortstop and hitting. This corner's extra-special peanut picks, the choice of Sid Feder, Associated Press expert, will be in Monday's editions. Year, let's nominate Bill Stewart for piloting the Chicago Black Hawks into the Stanley Cup. He not only pulled a rabbit out of a hat, he pulled an elephant from a thimble.

JOE TAKES IT EASY AS SEASON NEARS



Joe DiMaggio, who is currently with Col. Luke Ruppert of the New York Yankees, over whether he should play for \$25,000 or \$40,000 this year has kept him away from the training camp and took a rest at his San Francisco home. The big league opens the first of the week, but DiMaggio seems not to care.

Browns Will Leave Cellar, Says Gabby

By GABBY STREET
Manager, St. Louis Browns

San Antonio, Texas (AP) Improvement of the St. Louis Browns' inner defense by some 50 per cent, plus some spirit they haven't known for years should pull my boys out of the cellar this season.

The important factor to me is the spirit of the boys. Say, they've got much higher ambitions for this year than eighth place and with them feeling that way, I can't see to save me how we're going to finish back in the cellar. Don't get me wrong, I don't say they're world beaters in my opinion.



"We've Got Higher Ambitions" sense of the word, but they're going to surprise a lot of those boys up there in the first division.

Baseball Training Camps Preview

WELTON, W. Va.—Two of Bill Terry's pitching hopefuls, Hy Vandenberg and Bill Lohrman today had achieved something that escaped the best efforts of the New York Giants' regular hurlers. They turned back the Cleveland Indians on successive days, Lohrman relieving Carl Hubbell in the fourth inning yesterday. Today Cliff (Mickey Mouse) Melton received his final nine-inning "prep" before his opening game assignment Tuesday.

Washington, D. C.—Little more than a week ago Lefty Wright, rookie outfielder of the Washington Senators, appeared headed back to the minors. Today on the strength of his 560 batting mark in recent games, the youngster has made the regular lineup, and will be used against right-handed pitchers.

Manhattan, Kan.—As he brought his Pittsburgh Pirates into Kansas for a final three-day barnstorming tour, Manager Ph. Traynor announced that he was just about set on his opening game lineup. The Waner brothers and Johnny Hiltz will be in the outfield. Gus Suhr, Pop Young, Arky Vaughan and Bill Brubaker in the infield, and the battery will be Cy Blanton and Al Todd.

New York—Yankee fans, getting their first chance to see the 1938 team in action as the champions opened a three-game series with Brooklyn at Ebbetts Field, were promised some of the Rupperts' best pitching talent. Lefty Gomez, Charley Ruffing and Johnny Murphy were slated for three innings each against the Dodgers.

The Babe Will Attend Openers

New York, April 15 (AP)—Baseball's most illustrious outcast, Babe Ruth, has changed his mind about never entering a ball park again and has consented to attend the respective openers of the three metropolitan clubs, the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers.

As a member of the sports committee of the coming New York World's Fair, he intends to attend the openers, and he promised Grover Whalen he will be on hand with a flower in his buttonhole.

The Babe professes to have no interest in DiMaggio's efforts to pry more money out of the Yankees. Strangely enough, the consensus of baseball men is that DiMaggio is about as important to the Yankees' flag hopes as the Bambino ever was. But Joe unfortunately for him, never will be the personality of the drawing card that Ruth was.

Farm Chain for Hawks Next Year

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, 1938 Stanley Cup hockey champions, will launch a "farm" chain next year for development of material.

"We are going to have a minor league recruiting ground—one, maybe more," Manager Bill Stewart disclosed yesterday before entraining for Boston where tomorrow he reverts to his long time role of National League baseball umpire.

Meanwhile, the Hawks received their Stanley Cup from Toronto where it was reported, but direct from a Detroit jeweler.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE AT ABC MEET



Mike Blazek of Ashtabula, O., shown taking the 200 score he made in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago, has a right to feel impressed. He's the fifth man in the 38-year-old league's history to turn the trick.

Champion 'Buggy Rider' Will N. Reynolds Gets in 25 Miles a Day



"MR. WILL" BEHIND ONE OF HIS TROTTERS

Longwood, Fla. (AP)—If anyone has the idea that buggy riding is passe, he should watch "Mr. Will," more formally known as Will N. Reynolds tobacco tycoon of Winston-Salem, N. C. put in at least 25 miles a day, six days a week, up behind his trotters at this winter concentration camp.

Harry Thomas to Turn Wrestler

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., swimmer, knocked out in five rounds by Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship match, is training here today to take a few swigs at a wrestler.

Thomas will meet Lee Wykoff in a mixed match at Kansas City Thursday night, with Wykoff attempting to apply headlocks and Thomas swinging to knock Wykoff's head off.

King Levinsky once tried the same thing. He met Ray Steele in St. Louis, but that's all. Within 40 seconds the Kingfish was on his shoulder blades looking at the ceiling.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Haiford, Conn. — Ed Doug George, 235, North Java, N. Y., defeated Bob Russell, 215, Texas, two straight falls.

Camden, N. J. — Everett Marshall, 221, La Junta, Colo., defeated Chief Chowack, 249, Guthrie, Okla., 22 21.

North Bergen, N. J. — Joe Cox, 225, Kansas City, defeated Eddie Meske, 220, Ohio, 25 21.

Denver — Bronko Nagurski, 270, International Falls, Minn., defeated Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, two of three falls.

Sopwith May Try Comeback

New York, April 15 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith, British yachtsman, said on his departure for Europe today that he might challenge for the America's cup within four years. He failed with Endeavour in 1934 and the Endeavour II last year to capture the International Yachting Trophy never won by the British in the competition that began in 1931.

Walker Prepares For Big Banquet Of the Horsemen

If a business census taker were to ask Harry B. Walker anything about his drug store on central Broadway, he probably wouldn't even get an answer, because the former mayor has practically given over his pharmacy to the employees until after the Kingston Horsemen's Association banquet April 21.

"This business of getting ready for the annual affair of the horsemen has to be done right," said the secretary of the reins and buggy outfit to a reporter. "We do things up brown, at least once a year on this outing, even if the day of the horse is passe. Come around and we'll show you."

"Doc" counted his tickets as he spoke, and from the look on his face, the sale to date means that there'll be a capacity crowd in the dining hall at Schoentag's Hotel on the Saugerties road, next Thursday, the date of the banquet.

The get-together was originally planned for this week, but on account of the solemnity of the Lenten climax it was postponed until April 21.

Last year, the banquet drew an exceptionally large number of prominent horse owners, and former owners, to Schoentag's for one of the most enjoyable affairs ever sponsored by the society. "I hope all these fellows intending to go get their tickets now," remarked Secretary Walker, "because I must inform the restaurateur by Monday concerning the number of plates to prepare."

And when Secretary Walker says Monday, he means Monday because he's one of those methodical fellows who insists on promping a whether he's doing a job himself or having it done.

New Paltz High On the Diamond

New Paltz High School baseball players, getting in every minute of practice possible, hope to bring the NOSU pennant back for Coach Wood this season.

The New Paltz toppers will battle it out with Marlborough, Highland and Raymond Jordan, the latest school to join the league.

In basketball teams represent New Paltz Highland, Marlborough, Wallkill and Kerhonkson on the NOSU schedule.

IT HAPPENED ON THE DIAMOND

THIS AIN'T GETTIN' US ANY PLACE!



CINCINNATI and Brooklyn had the longest National League losing streaks of '37. Each dropped 14 straight games, the Red's run being stopped only by the end of the season. Brooklyn's slump lasted to beat the already-champion Giants October 1.

There are more than 500 hotels in New York city. In Versailles, France, there is some 2,000 years older, which are today more than 1,000.

Activities Next Week at Y. M.

The schedule of Kingston Y. M. C. A. for week of April 18 to 23 is:

Monday
9-10—Hasbrouck Boys gym.
10-10-30—Hasbrouck Boys swim.
10-11—Schwenk Boys gym.
11-11-30—Schwenk Boys swim.
11-12—Student A gym and swim.
12-1-30—Business Men volley ball.
6-30—Soft ball practice.
7-30—Badminton, new gym.

Tuesday
10-11—Student nurses gym and swim.
2-3-30—Student B gym.
3-3-30—Student C swim.
3-30-4—Non-swimmers swim.
4—Executive meeting, N. Y. A. James Lynch, supervisor, upper dining room.
6-30—Softball practice.
7-30—Senior gym.
8-30—Life saving instruction, swimming pool.
8—Ulster County Photographic Society meeting.

Wednesday
9-10—Staff of Y. M. C. A. meeting.
10-10-45—Women swim.
4-4-30—Girls, advanced swimmers.
4-30-5—Girls, beginners, swim.
7-11-30—Business Girls swim.
7-30—Badminton Club, new gym.
7-30—Meeting of entire Campaign Organization to receive cards.
8-45—Y. W. C. A. bowling.

Thursday
9-10-10-30—Barmann Boys gym.
10-30-11—Barmann Boys swim.
10-30-11-30—Rotary Boys gym.
11-30-12—Rotary Boys swim.
3-15-10—Guitar instruction, music room.
5-30-5-30—Open period.
6-30—Annual banquet of "Y" Mercantile Bowling League, upstairs dining room.
6-30—"Highway Lighting", "Y" Business Men's Social Club, upstairs dining room.
7-30—Business Men volley ball.

Friday
9-10—Open period.
10-11—Eagles Club gym.
11-11-30—Eagles Club swim.
11-12—Student A gym.
12-12-30—Student A swim.
12-12-30—Business Men gym.
6-30—Softball practice.

8:30—Life saving instruction Saturday

9-9:50—Student C gym.
9:50-10:20—Student C swim.
9:50-10:40—Student B gym.
10:40-11:30—Student B swim.
10:40-11:30—Leaders Cor. gym.

11-30-12—Leaders Corp swim.
12-2—Open period.
8—"Y" Couples Club, William Brady, Jr., president, Boys Department.
8—Central Hudson District H. Y. social rally.

Coming Events
April 21—"Y" Mercantile Bowling banquet, upper dining room.
April 23—Hi-Y social rally and upper gym.
April 23—Couples Club party, Boys Department.
April 25—Opening report dinner, Y. M. C. A. Appletonville Financial Campaign, new gym.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLANKSLEY
AP Science Editor
Akron, O.—The diffusion constant explains why a tire has been filled more often in summer than in winter. This constant the rate at which air leaks through rubber.

W. F. Busse of the physical research laboratory of the B. F. Goodrich Company says it is

temperatures below freezing an average tube will lose 18 cubic inches in 24 hours by this form of leakage. At temperatures from 32 to 86, the loss is six times as great. Above 100 degrees the loss runs about 16 times higher than for freezing.

There is no effective remedy for diffusion. Even a solid material would lose a little by diffusion. Not enough to be noticed, but to illustrate the difficulty of stopping this kind of loss.

Because of diffusion, air that has been in a tire a long time really is bad air. Oxygen diffuses at three times faster than nitrogen. As air is 95 per cent oxygen and nitrogen, the oxygen gets very low when tires are not pumped up often enough.

AND NOW, SIR, SHALL I CHECK YOUR DIFFUSION CONSTANT?

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

Easter's LEADING STYLES FOR MEN

Brown silk Oxford. Also in black smooth leather; brown or grey roughie. Size 6 to 11. \$3.30

Two-tone grey Oxford. Also in black cloth. Oak panel leather soles, cowboy leather heels. Size 6 to 11. \$2.30

Famous black muser crease Oxford. Wear-proof soles, cowboy heels. Splendid bargain. Wear well and look smart. Size 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. \$2.

319 WALL STREET

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

There are more than 500 hotels in New York city. In Versailles, France, there is some 2,000 years older, which are today more than 1,000.

Stocks Moved Up Thursday

Stocks moved upward yesterday, although there was no special rise as the President's message to Congress brought a new era of spending. A period of inflation. With stock exchange closed today, account of the Good Friday. Investors will be given a chance to see up the situation, and the threat of heavily increased public debt and inflation in taxation against the increase in prices of securities and commodities that is to follow the disbursement of money. Selling during the last part of the session yesterday, the edge off of the best was registered during the day. Stock gains were substantial and well distributed.

It was reported that the SEC was studying plans for attracting public participation in the market. At the same time, it is difficult for insiders to get the share of what might be called "insider" gains. One barrier they face is the action taken a few days ago when a rising market was curbed because it was going too fast—with the result that those who had joined the advance movement found themselves holding the bag and once more absorbing losses. As the market reversed its trend and started downward for one of the largest declines in its history, actual reserves in the Federal Reserve Bank increased \$176,000,000, the week ended April 14. Total is now \$1,730,000,000, a new high since February 24, 1937.

Consumption of crude rubber in the U. S. totaled 30,487 long tons in March, a drop of 27.7 per cent from March last year, when the total was 54,984 tons. Libby, McNeill & Libby had net sales of \$2,777,792 for the year ended February 28, equal after dividends on preferred stock to cents a share on common. It compares with previous dividend of \$1.50 a share. The company's net earnings of \$1,010,000, or \$1.05 a share on 1,000,000 shares, in the first quarter of 1938. Reduction in sales as a result of the depression, with increased wages, salaries and social security charges, are blamed. Stock Exchange seat sold yesterday for \$63,000, up \$4,000 from last previous sale.

Report of AAR shows 89 Class I railroads, representing 82.8 per cent of total operating revenue, had operating revenues in March 25.8 per cent below those of March, 1937. Lewis Haney, professor of economics in New York University, was the big problem before the Senate just now to be "The danger of the New Dealers to stimulate business before fall elections."

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, April 14, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Amesbury, Conn.	28.75	+1/4
U. S. Steel	28.75	+1/4
Chrysler	24.00	+1/4
General Motors	24.00	+1/4
Goodyear	24.00	+1/4
International Harvester	24.00	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	24.00	+1/4
Kimberly-Clark	24.00	+1/4
McGraw-Hill	24.00	+1/4
Radio Corp.	24.00	+1/4
Standard Oil	24.00	+1/4
Union Pacific	24.00	+1/4
Wells Fargo	24.00	+1/4
Western Union	24.00	+1/4
Yankee	24.00	+1/4

Ran Into Parked Car

William R. Sleeth, of 612 Delaware avenue, reported to the police department Thursday evening that while riding his bicycle through Greenkill avenue he struck an auto parked at the curb. He said the auto was without license or license plates. Sleeth sustained an injury to his right hand.

City Hall Restaurant

435 HASBROUCK AVE.

ROAST TURKEY
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes,
Butter Carrots, Green Peas,
Celery, Olives,
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
50c

HALF BROILER
French Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad
50c

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

—AT—

GEORGE'S

MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE

Music by

THE HOTTENTOTS

TOPCOATS

15.

Custom Made

SUITS

15.

Suits made to Measure

26.50

28.75

Walk Outlander

West of Wall St., Kingston.

PRESIDENT IS FIRST "BUDDY"



President Roosevelt is shown at his Washington office getting the first "buddy poppy" of 1938 from Mary Jane Colgan, daughter of deceased ex-serviceman. Sale of the poppies is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of ex-soldiers. Mary Jane lives with her four brothers in the V.F.W. home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Roosevelt Would Impose Taxation

(Continued from Page One)

He would have to wait for his message to know whether he wants the new tax on government bonds and salaries to be enacted this session.

The Chief Executive said he had not looked over the telegraphic responses to his message and last night's radio speech appealing for a "united will" to support the program, but that a secretary had informed him there were several hundred messages. These ran about seven in favor to one against, he said.

Must Increase Income
"All the energies of government and business must be directed to increasing the national income, to putting more people into private jobs, to giving security and a feeling of security to all people in all walks of life," Mr. Roosevelt said in a "fireside chat" broadcast throughout the nation.

Congressional leaders sought immediate authorization of the \$4,500,000,000 lending and spending program which Mr. Roosevelt recommended. Federal Reserve Board officials, following the Treasury's release of a \$1,392,000,000 gold credit, were expected promptly to reduce bank reserve requirements by \$750,000,000 in order to provide a \$2,150,000,000 expansion of the nation's credit base.

With these activities Mr. Roosevelt expressly hopes to check the downward trend of business and restore the national economy health which he said in his speech is essential to the preservation of democracy.

Of Personal Liberties.

"In recommending this program," he said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal liberties—the most precious possession of all Americans." Democracies have perished and dictatorship sprung up. Mr. Roosevelt continued, under the pressure of unemployment and insecurity and confusion, weakness and lack of leadership in government.

"Not only our future economic soundness," he said, "but the very soundness of our democratic institutions depends on the determination of our government to give employment to idle men."

"We are a rich nation; we can afford to pay for security and prosperity without having to sacrifice our liberties to the bargain."

His program for getting out of the recession, he said, "is going to cost something," but the "profit of getting out of it will pay for the cost several times over."

In Tired Voice.

The President, seated at a desk in the oval room of the White House, spoke slowly. His 40-minute talk—longest of his 11 "fireside chats" came at the close of an unusually busy day, and many listeners thought his voice sounded tired.

The tone of his remarks was regarded by many commentators as more moderate than some of his past speeches. Without giving any indication whether he had in mind any specific setback his legislative program has received, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Because I do not expect too much, I am not disappointed. But I know that I must never give up—that I must never let the greater interest of all the people down merely because that might be for the moment the easiest personal way out."

Most of the talk was a review of the message he sent to Congress yesterday noon proposing a three-fold recovery program.

Use of \$4.5 Billion.

This program contemplates use of \$4,500,000,000 for lending and spending on work relief and allied projects, including the new RFC business loan program; \$1,462,000,000 for various public works, and a \$2,150,000,000 expansion of bank resources to be brought about by sterilization of \$1,392,000,000 of gold and the \$750,000,000 reduction in federal bank reserve requirements.

The proposed resumption of public spending, which the President described as a "trigger to set off private activity," brought a variety of reactions on Capitol Hill, but there appeared to be no doubt that the program would be approved. Republicans and some Democrats criticized it, while other Democrats expressed support.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), an administration critic, predicted the

TB Hospital to Have Fete Part

The patients in the TB Hospital on the Boulevard will participate in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival on May 6, 7 and 8, by having an exhibit of their handicraft in the foyer of the hospital during the days of the festival.

This display will feature the work of the patients in the occupational therapy department of the hospital under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan. The patients in this department work one hour a day under her direction turning out fine examples of leather work, needle work, reed work and wood work.

All of the articles placed on exhibition may be purchased by those attending the exhibit if desired.

Locate Missing Boys at Hawthorne

Two town of Ulster boys who left home about 11 o'clock Thursday morning to go fishing and failed to return home, were located at Hawthorne, N. J., about 11:30 today following a teletype broadcast.

Sheriff Molyneux sent out a broadcast when Mrs. Lillian Harris of Lawrenceville St., town of Ulster, reported that her son, George, 17, had left home the day before, with James Decker, 18, ostensibly to go fishing. The boys had not returned home, but were reported to have been seen getting on to a south-bound truck.

The parents of the boys went to Hawthorne to bring them back home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Adele Brodsky of Brooklyn to Ulster Home Food Stores, Inc., of town of Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Charles R. DuBois and wife of town of Olive to Donald E. DuBois of town of Olive, land in town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Charles R. DuBois and wife of town of Olive to Donald E. DuBois of town of Olive, land in town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Katie Beatty of town of Marbletown to Julian I. Gifford of Kingston, land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

Julian I. Gifford of Kingston to Katie and Ethel Beatty and Rosemary DeWitt, land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

William J. and Josephine E. Spraul of Hollis to George H. Berg of Hollis, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Raymond H. and Josephine P. Yerdon of Troy to William W. Michael of Pasadena, Calif., land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Tweedie-Rich Store

Damaged by Water

Seepage water last night did considerable damage to the Tweedie-Rich store on Fair street.

The water seeping through the ceiling filled the globe of one of the new lighting fixtures, causing it to drop as the weight caused a link in the chain suspending it to spread. The globe struck a show case, breaking the globe and also the plate glass top of the case. A quantity of shirts were soaked and covered with broken glass and the water soaked a considerable portion of the floor before the condition was discovered this morning.

PORT EWEN

Girls delegated to sell apple blossoms in Port Ewen, Saturday, to help defray expenses of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, are the Misses Helen Behrens, Wilma Schweigel, Florence Clark, Marjorie Woolsey, Elizabeth Palmer, Nancy Thomas, Marilyn Beichert and Patricia O'Donnell.

spending-lending program would cause a deficit of \$4,540,000,000 in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The President told the nation that "the net effect on the debt of the government is this—between now and July 1, 1938—15 months away—the treasury will have to raise less than a billion and a half dollars of new money."

Cashin Installed As Ruler of Elks Thursday Night

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin was installed Thursday as Exalted Ruler of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., at a ceremony performed by installing Officer Justice T. Hallinan of Brooklyn, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of Queensboro Lodge, Mr. Cashin succeeds Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, who held the office for the past year.

In recognition of his services during the past year the retiring Exalted Ruler was praised for the success of his term and as a token of appreciation he was presented with an honorary life membership in Kingston Lodge and also a handsome traveling bag.

During the ceremonies there were brief talks by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, Justice Hallinan, Corporation Coun-

sel Cashin, Dr. Rosenberg and Past Exalted Ruler Charles Ryan. There were delegates present from several lodges in this district, including District Deputy Bert Hayes of Catskill.

Other officers installed to serve

under Exalted Ruler Cashin are: William Rothery, esteemed lead-

ing knight; Sid Flisser, esteemed

lead knight; Vincent G. Connel-

ly, esteemed lecturing knight;

William F. Edelmuth, secretary;

Thomas Kennedy, treasurer;

Richard Obenaus, tier. Past ex-

alted Ruler Martin Cashin was

named as representative to the

Grand Lodge with Dr. Rosenberg

as alternate.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBERS ADDRESSES MUST BE SWEETLY BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now on file in the office:

Attendant, CH. J. G. SMF, 134, S. Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motor, size up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 415 Broadway.

ATTENTION—MISSED! Used suits, fur coats, \$1 up, Schwartz, 79 North Front.

BABY CARRIAGE—In good condition, reasonably priced, 158 S. Main St.

BAIT FISH—Shiners, John Golick, corner German and Albee streets.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938
Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sets 6:45 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—cloudy and warm tonight. Showers and cooler Saturday. Moderate westerly winds shifting to northerly and increasing Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy. Showers in central and north portions tonight and Saturday and in extreme south portion Saturday. Cooler Saturday and in central and north portions tonight.



LIGHT SHOWERS

Chicago Brokers Held

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Three others of Hoagland & Altum Company, Inc., a La Salle street investment brokerage, were held in custody without charge today after police raided and closed the firm. Assistant State's Attorney N. J. Kinnally said an investigation would disclose a shortage in the firm's accounts that might reach \$100,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Luens Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving—Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Upholstering—Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby
118 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened Repaired
Harold Buddenhagen
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the following News Agency in New York city:
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 613.

Clyde A. Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1594-IL.

WE REPAIR
All washers, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, appliances.
J. A. Cragan. Tel. 2365.

General Mason Work, Gustav Claus, Bimewater, Elm Cottage.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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Auto Accident Case Continues

Adam Ludwig, of Saugerties defendant in the action brought by Harry Gilmore and his wife in county court to recover for damages arising out of an automobile accident on November 12, 1937, near Byrnes Corners, town of Saugerties, took the witness stand Thursday afternoon and testified that he had left his driveway and had proceeded down the road a considerable distance before his car was struck by that driven by Mr. Gilmore. He said the accident happened in front of the Lasher property, which adjoins his just west of the village line on the Saugerties-Woodstock road.

The Gilmore Ford was coming from Saugerties toward Woodstock. The Chevrolet of Ludwig has just left the Ludwig drive and had made a left turn to go to Saugerties.

Witnesses for Ludwig testified the Gilmore car was traveling at 10 miles an hour and that it swerved over to the left of the road and struck the Ludwig car. Mr. Ludwig testified he had left his drive, had made the left turn and driven down the road a considerable distance when he suddenly saw the Gilmore machine head toward him.

"Where are you going?" he said he shouted at the top of his voice and then the crash came. He must have shouted for witnesses a considerable distance away testified they heard him.

Mr. Ludwig placed the point of contact by dirt which he found on the road. This was a point in the south of the center line of the road and over on the Ludwig side of the road. William Eckelman testified he reached the scene some minutes after the crash and that the cars were both south of the centerline of the road. The Ludwig car was facing southeast, he said, and one front wheel was off the concrete. He described the head-on position but sort of "shaped" as they stood on the road.

Mrs. Gilmore alleges that she was not operating her car at an excessive speed but that the Ludwig car was driven from the driveway into her path and she claims the accident was due solely to the fault of Ludwig. She seeks damages for permanent injuries. Her husband seeks to recover for his car and also for money expended for doctor's care and for loss of services.

The testimony was concluded late Thursday afternoon and summations and charge was made today. Court recessed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time District Attorney Cleon B. Murray will take up additional criminal matters before Judge Traver and the jury.

Artists Paintings Burned
Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—Several oil paintings, including one of President Roosevelt made at Hyde Park, were destroyed when fire of undetermined origin razed the combined studio and garage of artist Edouard P. Buysk last night. Buysk said a likeness of his original Roosevelt painting now hangs in the White House at Washington. Also burned were a painting of Percy Rockefeller, astride his horse at Millbrook, and several etchings, depicting historical American scenes.

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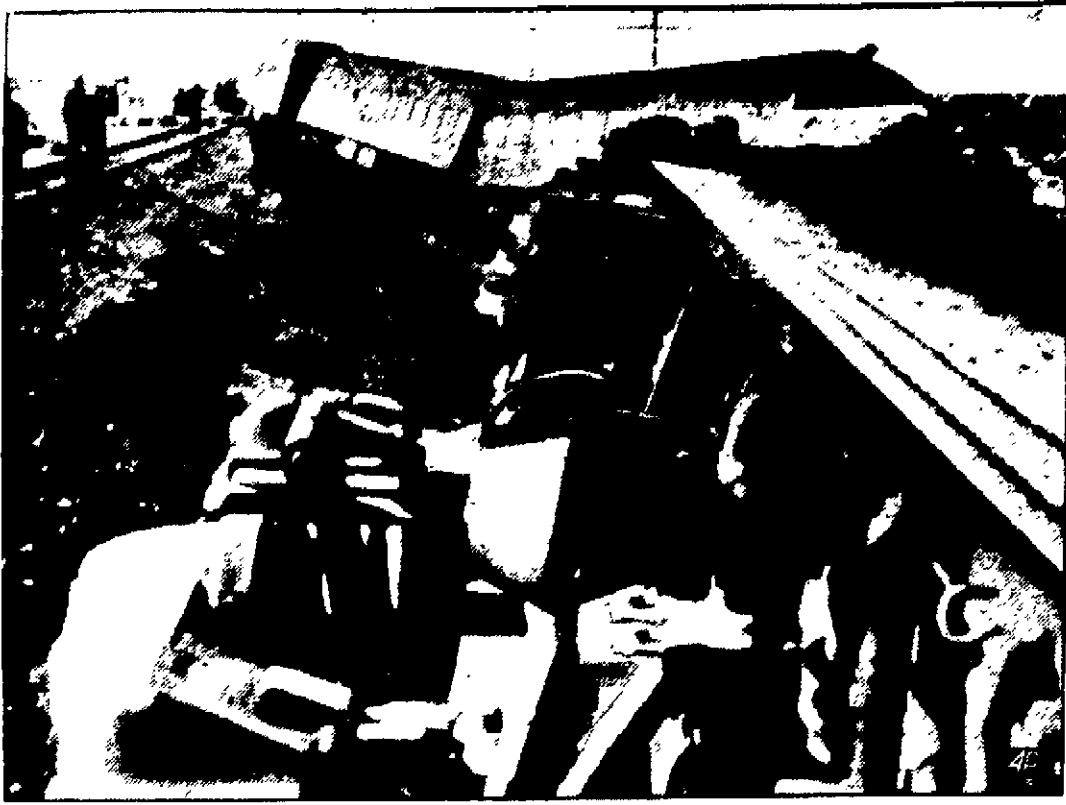
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"CHALLENGER" LOST OUT, 7 HURT



Two passengers and five crew members were injured when the eastbound Union Pacific flyer, "Challenger," was derailed by a broken rail near Las Vegas, Nev. This is a general view of the wreck in which two cars were overturned and three others thrown from the tracks.

Easter Program at Trinity Lutheran

The children of the Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Bond streets, will present the following program on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the newly decorated Sunday School hall.

Opening Song—Sunday School Recitation—"Welcome Everybody"—Charles Hyatt Solo—"Song of the Spring"—Recitation—"Dox Jesus Know"—Madeline Doyle Solo—"Beautiful Easter"—Miss Marion Albrecht

Recitation—"The Lily"—Betty Bickett and Lois Rider Piano Duet—"Norwegian Dance"—William Greiz and Ralph Grothkop

Song—Sunday School Primary Department A—This Is Our Dear Sunday School . . . 10 Little Ones B—"Penny Little Bunny"

Carol Baxter C—"The Black Bird"—Jay Rider D—"My Hands"—Donna Hyatt E—"See This Pretty Easter Plant"—Nancy Kullmann

F—Song—"All the Birds Are With Us Again"—Marjorie Albrecht G—"Easter"—Betty Ann Merritt

Song—"We Do Too"—Betty Bickett, Betty Ostrander, Janet Schulze, Jean Haefle, Doris Rider, Geraldine Kiraly and Elizabeth Wagner

Song—"Bells of Easter"—Vincent Shura, Alton Cole, Edward and Henry Hoffmeyer

Song—Sunday School Reading—"Woman's Easter"—Miss Doris Renn Solo—"Let's Be Glad"—Janet Schulze

Recitation—"Flower Bells"—Betty Ostrander Closing Hymn—"Saviour Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise"

Distribution of Easter eggs to all Sunday School children. The leader for the devotional service will be Oscar Lawatsch.

The program has been arranged by Miss Sophie Schaudtke and Mrs. William H. Loesch.

All parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend this service.

Cars Collide in Attempt To Pass Parked Bus

People getting their morning rolls and coffee at Whalen's shortly after 8 o'clock this morning had their curiosity aroused by a very evident crash just as the bus pulled to a stop at the corner of Wall and John streets.

Investigation disclosed that a car being driven up Wall street was passing the parked bus just as another car, which had come through John street, had turned left to go down Wall. The first driver, when he saw the second car loom ahead of him, pulled to the left toward John street and escaped with a hub cap torn off and a cut in his tire. His rear bumper caught in the front bumper of the other car as the two came to a stop.

Total damage apparently was slight.

For each pound of coal consumed, the railroads in 1937 hauled 8 3/5 tons of freight and equipment one mile, the best record in fuel efficiency ever attained by them.

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IN COUNTY GRANGES

Plattekill Grange

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Monday evening, April 18. The literary program will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Charles Everett, chairman; Charles Everett, Anna Doski, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daves, host and hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sholey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jansen, Oscar Jansen, Jr., Emeretta Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. William McElhone, Eugene Stevens, Sylvester Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Decker.

A social dance will be held in the Grange Hall on Friday evening, April 22. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Coteau Gungersnaps, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hicks.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lozier, Beatrice Ward and Franklin Lozier.

The Dramatic Club will sponsor a three-act play "Pop Goes the Weasel" on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 29 and 30. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Thompson and has the following cast:

Ben Dorgan—A suspicious character . . . Edward Jenkins
Jenson Crummit—A crooked . . . Charles Everett

Dolda Pearson—A girl with imagination . . . Marjorie Minard
Lovie Taylor—Her best friend . . . Irene Jenkins

Edgar Tuttle—Her boy friend . . . George Sisti
Mattie Dinkle—A housekeeper . . . Eugene Everett

Henry Jenkins—A gentleman . . . Eugene Stevens
Billy Thorne—A successful young . . .

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K. of C. Study Club Meeting April 21

At the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus Study Club, which was scheduled to be the last until next autumn, on motion of the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, it was voted to continue the sessions of the club at the present time. Consequently, there will be a meeting of the club on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. building.

It was also voted that all meetings be open to all interested without any denominational restrictions. Anyone seeking a more thorough religious knowledge is therefore welcome at this meeting and all future meetings. Allan Baker, Ambrose Boyd and Edward O'Connor will be the discussion leaders at the next meeting. The presentation of topics by these speakers is expected to prove a useful and instructive medium for the imparting of knowledge.

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